

Suggestion Is Made Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Be Memorial

Weather Outlook

Tonight
Clear, cooler

Temperatures today: Max. 84; Min. 69
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News

Local, National, Foreign

Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Kaiser, Citing Smears Against Him, Says He Wrote F.D.R., Then Got Carrier Contract

Open Hearing Into Howard Hughes' War Contracts



General view of the committee hearing room in Washington as a Senate war-investigating subcommittee began public hearings into Howard Hughes' government contracts. The witness (at extreme right) is Morrill C. Meigs, former WPB official. Behind the committee table, from left are: Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D-N.M.); William T. Rogers, committee counsel; Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), subcommittee chairman; Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.); Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.); Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.); Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.); T. A. Slick, counsel for Hughes Tool Co.; and Noah Dietrich, vice president of the Hughes Tool Co. (AP Wirephoto)

President Leaves For Capital Where Legislation Awaits

Departure Comes Day After Funeral Rites for Mother at Grandview

Grandview, Mo., July 29 (AP)—President Truman departed at 9:43 a. m. (C.S.T.) from Grandview Airport for the capital, where a White House spokesman said a "flood" of legislation awaited his approval.

The President paid a final one-hour visit to the Truman cottage in Grandview, where funeral rites were held yesterday for his mother, Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, 94, to say farewell to his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman.

Then he motored to Grandview Airport and took off in the presidential plane, the Sacred Cow. Accompanying him on the return trip was the ambassador of Mexico, Espinosa De Los Monteros, who had come to Grandview to convey the condolences of President Aleman.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President will be faced with "a flood of all the bills passed in the final days of Congress—probably more than 150."

Ross said they were "main routine legislation," however. Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, 94, who said her son could "do anything just a little better than anyone else," was buried yesterday in Forest Hill cemetery at Kansas City, beside the unmarked grave of the President's father, John A. Truman.

Service Is Held
The President and his family sat in the kitchen of her little house in Grandview and others filled the dining room and parlor, while the Rev. Welborn Bowman, a near neighbor, read a simple, 20-minute funeral service. There was no eulogy because, he said, "She would not have wanted a eulogy."

The vitality of the President was supplied by his sorrow. He admitted to friends that he was "dreaded" and those who saw him while the last rites were recited over the casket said that tense facial lines "really showed his grief."

Only 37 persons, kin to the Trumans with few exceptions, were present at the final words of comfort were spoken—"The Lord is my Shepherd," and "the days of our years are three score years and ten."

Martha Truman's years, far beyond that span, had seen civil warfare on the Missouri-Kansas border when she was ten years old. The final resting place of the peopery little southern sympathizer was near a monument to Confederate army dead, topped by a soldier facing north.

No Fuss and Feathers
The modest interment would have suited her too, friends said, because there were no "fuss and feathers." Sixteen cars, including

Snyder Suggests Bridge Memorialize War Veterans

Proposal Is Mailed to Engineer Steinman and State Bridge Authority; Suggests Permanent Passes for Gold Star Mothers

A proposal to include a veterans' memorial motif in the architecture of the bridge to be built from this city to Rhinecliff will be mailed today to David B. Steinman, engineer and the State Bridge Authority by Frederic Snyder of 34, Lucas avenue, local lecturer and world traveler, announced this morning.

Suggestions in the letter will include one to incorporate in the design of the bridge a simulation of a ship's bridge on an entrance tower and another proposes a memorial fountain which would draw its water from the Hudson river.

The proposal also includes a plan which would pay lasting tribute to Gold Star Mothers of Ulster and Dutchess counties through issuance by the bridge authority of permanent passes for their travel over the structure.

Police Find Truck Driver in Hotel

Arrest Comes Several Hours After Accident Near St. Mary's Church

William H. Card, of Roscoe, arraigned in city court today on charges of driving a truck without operator's license, pleaded innocent and had his case adjourned until Monday, August 4.

Card was picked up at the Hotel Ulster by Officers George Bowers and Gerald Every 6 o'clock this morning following an accident on Broadway near St. Mary's Church, about 8:10 o'clock last night.

Card was charged with having struck a 1935 Graham sedan owned and operated by Norman Dunbar, of 134 Hunter street, and continuing without stopping, March 29.

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Tammany Fights Will Give Life to Dull State Primaries

New York, July 29 (AP)—Tammany leadership fights revolving around Rep. Vito Marcantonio (A.L.P.), long a storm center in New York city politics, will enliven an otherwise dull state primary election today.

The polls will be open from noon to 9 p. m. upstate and from 3 to 10 p. m. in New York city, but the voter response is expected to be slight except where a local party battle stirs interest.

Nominees for five legislative vacancies are to be chosen at the primary but no contests are involved. Three of the districts are upstate.

In New York city interest is centered on ten battles for Tammany leadership and three similar fights in Republican ranks. Three of the Tammany contests will be in Marcantonio's 18th Congressional District, with the contestants lined up for and against

The plan as viewed by the local man would make the bridge a statewide memorial and would be one commanding national attention. Its application to the general plan of the bridge if considered at this early date, Mr. Snyder believes, would require little if any additional cost.

It should not be a move to end memorials locally, the lecturer stressed. The need will still exist and the way will be left open for Kingston to act in the future on its own memorial.

The plan for the bridge memorial in its general effect as proposed by the local man is "merely to emboss" the structure.

Continued on Page Five

New Proposal Is To Be Offered on 3-Town School

Woodstock Exclusion Is Basis, Albany Source Says Following Session

A new proposal for school district centralization in the Olive-Shandaken-Woodstock region will be submitted for consideration there by the people within another month, it was learned today from an Albany source following an education department "study" session on the proposal in the capital city yesterday.

The plan will be based on excluding the village of Woodstock and three districts in the Town of Woodstock from the centralization plan.

Decision on the new study followed rejection of the original plan.

No Changes Seen In Primary Votes

Vigorous A.L.P. Write-In Campaign Expected for Candidates

Primary balloting in the city and county today was expected to be generally without important developments in the changes of designations in the major parties.

Polls opened at noon and will remain open until 9 p. m. and restaurants and taverns which sell alcoholic beverages were forced to remain closed during those hours under provisions of a state law.

Candidates will be officially nominated throughout the county for the offices of sheriff, county commissioner of public welfare and coroner.

The nominations as designated on the ballots issued by the election board for the city are for mayor, alderman-at-large, aldermen and supervisors in the various wards.

Township nominations will be for superintendents of highways, town clerks, pence justices, assessors and school directors.

A.L.P. Write-In Expected
A significant "write-in" campaign is expected in the American Labor Party endorsement of candidates; based on the fact that some candidates recommended have failed to accept designations in the party as required by law.

Some observers forecast a considerable endorsement by the Labor Party of candidates already designated by the Democratic Party.

The Republican and Democratic parties will name two members for county committeemen in each election district. The American

15 Are Dead, 422 Hurt in Ship Blast

Cases of 5 Persons Are Critical, Doctors Say; Smashes Brest Waterfront

City Is Rocked

Most of Dead, Hurt Are Seamen; Felt in Falmouth

Brest, France, July 29 (AP)—Officials reported 15 dead and at least 422 injured in this port today from the explosion and fire, that wrecked the nitrate-laden Norwegian freighter Ocean Liberty yesterday.

Four of the injured died this morning, the French ministry of marine said. Badly injured and hospitalized at nearby Landerneau were 46 others, five of whom doctors termed critical. In addition, Ponchalet Hospital reported it had treated 376 for cuts and bruises inflicted by flying debris.

The nitrate went off with a shattering blast that smashed in building fronts along the sea front, set off an explosion in the city's gas system, fired a gasoline storage tank and demolished lines of communication.

Most of the dead were described as dock workers or seamen. The fatalities, however, included one unidentified woman about 30 years old.

The crew of the Ocean Liberty had been taken off before the vessel's cargo exploded, but her captain was reported fatally injured when struck by a flying piece of metal while standing on shore.

Fires Still Burn
Fires started by the blast still were burning today. Much of Brest had been destroyed by aerial bombardments during the war and many of the buildings in the business district consisted of pre-fabricated one-story wooden structures that went up like matchboxes.

(Paris newspapers estimated the death toll as high as 23.) The explosion occurred as the American-built Liberty ship was being towed out to the roadstead after an unsuccessful five-hour battle to extinguish a fire discovered in her hold as she lay alongside a dock waiting to discharge her cargo.

The blast rocked the entire city, many of whose residents had fled to the hills in response to warnings.

(Reports from Falmouth, Eng., 120 miles from Brest, said a fairly sharp earth tremor was felt there yesterday which shook doors and windows, and the British Press Association speculated that the Brest explosion might have been responsible.)

The ship, which came from the United States, was bound for Antwerp when she was advised of a dock workers' strike there and put in here instead.

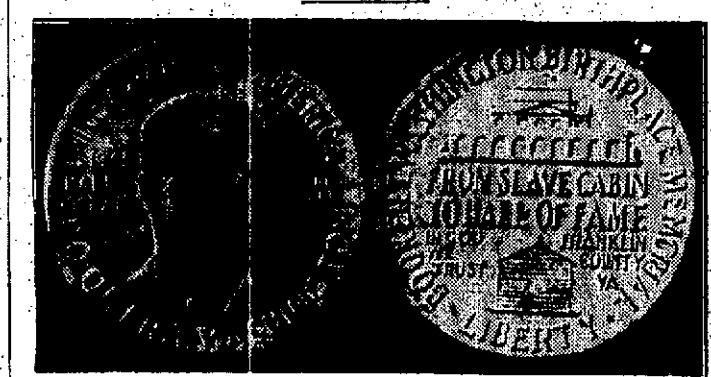
The disaster recalled the destruction of Texas City, Texas, last April 16 by a blast aboard the French freighter Grandcamp, also loaded with ammonium nitrate. The last published tally showed 470 killed and 302 missing there.

They Had Him Wrong
Washington, July 29 (AP)—Now it comes out that Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) doesn't think prosperity is an evil. The Congressional Record just misquoted him. In last Thursday's Record, Fulbright was quoted as saying that "we should not count on this continued 'evil' of prosperity."

What he said, he stated, was "level of prosperity."

Treasury Receipts
Washington, July 29 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 25. Receipts \$82,951,500.92. Expenditures \$67,803,744.96. Balance \$3,027,415,060.82. Customs receipts for month \$31,792,784.40. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$2,042,394,206.64. Expenditures fiscal year \$2,613,396,381.63. Excess of expenditures \$573,002,174.99. Total debt \$258,898,448,221.86. Increase over previous day \$60,920,580.24. Gold assets \$21,499,195,570.84.

Booker T. Washington Coin On Sale at Freeman Office



Memorial half-dollars honoring Booker T. Washington are now on sale at the downtown and uptown office of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Priced at \$1, the memorial coin serves a dual purpose. It is a collector's item honoring the noted Negro educator, and proceeds from the sale will go toward building a specialized industrial training school at his birthplace, Franklin County, Virginia. The coin is legal tender.

In effect, the buyer gets a legal half-dollar and makes a 50 cent contribution to the school.

The coin is the first issued by the United States to bear the likeness of a Negro and the first

designed by a member of that race. The designer is Isaac Hathaway of Lexington, Kentucky, who made the original life mask of Booker T. Washington, and was for many years associated with him in his work.

Authorized by Congress in 1946, the coins are minted at San Francisco, Philadelphia and Denver and sold at face value to the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial Inc., the sponsoring organization of which S. J. Phillips, former student and teacher at Tuskegee, is president. The Memorial recalls them at a profit to assist in building the school.

The memorial coin means a

Continued on Page Nine

Business Men Plan Three Promotional Events in City

Weil Quits Post To Go to Indiana

Lutheran School Teacher Has Been in Kingston for 21 Years

George Weil has resigned as principal and teacher of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church School to accept a similar position at St. John's Lutheran Church school in Evanston, Ind. Mr. Weil, who also has been organist in the local church, has served here 21 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Weil and family of 28 Livingston street expect to leave next week for Evanston where he will assume his new duties about August 10. His resignation at Immanuel Church became effective July 21.

During his stay here he also had charge of the Junior Walther League and was superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mr. Weil is a graduate of Addison College, now River Forest School, Addison, Ill. Before coming to Kingston he taught at Trinity Lutheran School in Wellsville.

The Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor of Immanuel Church, said this morning that the church council and congregation are holding meetings to consider various candidates to succeed Mr. Weil. A formal call to the church is expected to be issued to one of the candidates soon.

Experts Say U. S. Spending May Approach 37 Billions

Washington, July 29 (AP)—Administration budget experts said today that despite Congressional cuts, federal spending this fiscal year will run fairly close to the \$37,500,000,000 estimate outlined by President Truman last January.

It may even exceed that figure when all the items are added up next June 30, these analysts told a reporter on the stipulation that they not be named.

They said the main reason for the increase was the increase in the number of appropriations—chiefly for foreign aid—which were not figured in when Mr. Truman drafted his budget estimates.

The analysts' demands for anonymity was underscored by the fact that the battle of the budget is still ranging unabated on Capitol Hill.

Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.) of the House Appropriations Com-

Plane Probe Continues At Capital

Kaiser Says He Queried F.D.R.'s Aide After Navy Turned Down Proposal

Says Heat Was On

Navy Didn't Want His Ships, He Said, Then Became Desirous

Washington, July 29 (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser testified today that he sent a brief note to the late President Roosevelt and got a wartime contract to build small aircraft carriers after top navy officials previously had rejected his offer.

The wartime industrialist told the Senate War Investigating Committee of this incident after saying "I can't recollect" when asked whether he went to the White House in connection with contracts he secured to build cargo-carrying airplanes.

The committee is seeking facts regarding some \$40,000,000 worth of airplane contracts awarded to Kaiser and Howard Hughes, aircraft designer and film producer.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) questioned Kaiser on this. On the "baby flattops"—small aircraft carriers—Kaiser told this story:

"I talked with the late Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the late President Roosevelt, about building the aircraft carriers. McIntyre was 'very available' and when the navy rejected Kaiser's plans 'by a vote of sixteen to nothing' he consulted McIntyre."

"At the time I had seen the President only once," Kaiser went on. "I went in to see Mac."

McIntyre told him, Kaiser said, that if Kaiser would "write a little letter of about four paragraphs" that McIntyre would "lay it on the chief's desk."

Kaiser said the next day he received a call from Admiral Emory S. Land, then directing ship construction.

"Admiral Land said 'What the hell have you been doing?' Kaiser continued.

Reversal Is Told
Kaiser said the letter to President Roosevelt caused top navy officials to "reverse" themselves.

"I got an order for one hundred aircraft carriers," he said. "All I had to do was sign it. They did not want aircraft carriers. They wanted destroyers. I told them I could not build destroyers. Finally they canceled orders for fifty."

Kaiser said the navy did not want to call his ships aircraft carriers and at first wanted to give them to the British, but finally "turned the heat of hell on us to produce more of them."

"The navy reversed itself," he continued. "It was wonderful. Admiral King came in and said he wanted to help."

Admiral Ernest King was chief of naval operations and commander of the navy at the time.

At the outset of the hearing, Kaiser protested there has been a "smear campaign" against him. "I have never in my entire history had such a smear campaign directed against me," the West Coast industrialist told a Senate War Investigating subcommittee as it prepared to hear his story of his \$18,000,000 wartime cargo plane contract.

Before Kaiser was permitted to testify, Senators Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Pepper (D-Fla.) clashed sharply over the procedure to be followed.

Prepared Statement
Kaiser had prepared a statement on his contract but Ferguson announced immediately after Kaiser was sworn as a witness that he wanted to ask some questions.

The statement, which Kaiser already had given to newspaper reporters, declared his plans to build a vast fleet of cargo-carrying airplanes—and thus thwart Hitler's submarines—got a "clever, mysterious kiss-off."

"Can't you find out why?" the statement asked the senators. When Ferguson started to ask questions, Kaiser said he would prefer to be allowed to read his

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MODENA

Modena, July 28—The annual painting of traffic lines on the state highways by employees of the department of public works, was made in this section during the past week. At this time The Freeman printed a notice that approximately 100,000 gallons of white paint are used each year by the New York State Department of Public Works for those white lines which separate traffic lanes on the highways.

Miss Margaret Harcher spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Wager.

Miss Hylah Hasbrouck of Warwick recently presented a memorial to the New Paltz Reformed Church in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. Hylah Bevier Hasbrouck. The Hasbrouck home, located north of Modena village, has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Emory Conklin for many years. The Modena Fire Department, whose members belong to the Ulster County Volunteer Fire-

men's Association paraded in the third division of the parade held at Port Ewen Saturday.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Christina Elizabeth, to Lieut. and Mrs. Clifford Conklin, of Urbana, Ill. Both Lieut. and Mrs. Conklin were former residents of Modena. Mrs. Conklin is the former Harriet Corwin.

Jasper Schiro of Gardiner, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pagotto of this place to Independence, La., on a two-weeks visit with relatives.

Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter Marylou, Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter Joan Ann, attended a card party at St. Joseph's Center in New Paltz, Monday evening.

Elizabeth Wells name was inadvertently omitted from the 10 models selected at the 4-H club fashion review at Kingston, to represent Ulster county at a fashion review in New York, August 20.

William Doolittle is spending his vacation at Sodus Point. Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Marlborough were in this place recently.

The Sea Serpent Season Is Open



Memories of the famed Loch Ness monster were revived when fishermen at Port Angeles, Wash., brought in the queer critter pictured above. The "sea serpent," which local fish experts can't identify, is six feet, two inches long, has an aluminum-like coat which rubs off easily when touched and a double bony ridge along its bottom.

Forged Notes Called In

Discovery that a "factory" in Trieste has been turning out tens of thousands of forged 1000-dinar notes caused the Yugoslavian Government to call in the whole issue and substitute a new design. This, it was pointed out, had an additional advantage—enabling the government to uncover large amounts of undeclared cash now believed to be in the hands of individuals. The 1000-dinar note (worth about \$20) is a handy sum. Thus it can be, according to its source, confiscated or heavily taxed. Pictures on the newly issued notes are of peaceful subjects, in contrast to those of wartime.

There are 1,442,000 miles of rural free delivery mail routes in the United States serving an estimated 29,641,000 people.

Maryland Plan Has Restored Mentally Ill to Responsibility

By ELEANOR GRIESEMER

Baltimore, July 29 (AP)—You can always build more hospital wings for the nation's growing population of mentally ill, but why not reintegrate the thousands of so-called chronic patients in a community life?

That's how Mrs. Henrietta B. Dewitt, chief psychiatric social worker at Springfield State Hospital, talks about her family care program.

This new type of convalescent care, known as the Maryland plan, has attracted the attention of psychiatrists from all over the United States, Canada, and as far away as China.

Mrs. Dewitt has taken down the "abandon all hope" sign from chronic wards for some 100 persons, many of whom otherwise would have spent their lives in state institutions. Most of them have become self-supporting.

These patients had reached a stage of recovery recognized by psychiatrists as "static" mental illness. It is unlikely they would have made further progress in an institution. Yet either their families refused or couldn't take them, or going home would have renewed the acute psychosis.

None of the patients could get along entirely on his own at first.

Relatively Free Life
Mrs. Dewitt's idea is to place them in homes where they can be supervised, get individual care, but live a relatively free life.

Family care to relieve overcrowded hospitals has been used in nine other states. But Maryland's distinction is that it places its patients on an individual basis, selecting the home specifically as a healing factor in each person's return to normal life.

The usual practice is to farm patients out in large groups, mostly for custodial purposes, Mrs. Dewitt said. But in Maryland never more than two patients are placed in one home, and each patient is given a definite role either as a member of the family, a farmhand or domestic help.

The grim statistical fact is that one in 20 of us is destined to spend some part of life in a mental hospital, Mrs. Dewitt says. "There are 600,000 mentally ill in the country, occupying more hospital beds than all other diseases together."

"Post-war construction programs

for state mental hospitals are staggering, and even before they are completed the facilities may become inadequate.

"Out of every 100 new admissions, 40 are discharged in two years; 20 will have died, and the other 40 have little chance of discharge."

If these "statics" don't move out, hospitals reach maximum capacity quickly."

With Long-Term Patients

The Maryland plan works largely with long-term patients, but it also is being used to supplement shock treatment, operation and insulin therapy for recuperating patients. Its foster home parole list averages 150. Here are two instances:

Mary's feelings of fear and hopelessness drove her to attempt suicide. She entered Springfield as a schizophrenic and spent three years as a bench warmer. Family care placed her in the home of a woman bed-ridden with a broken hip. Mary's fears fled under the urgency of the sick woman's need. Eventually she was discharged from the hospital and stayed on as a paid companion.

Jane, a paranoid, had been living with her brother and his family. She had no job, spent her days locked in her room. When she became violent she was taken to Springfield and remained nine years. Her brother, convinced she was incurable, refused to take her. So Jane was placed with another family. She now has an executive job with a large industry and spends holidays with her brother.

"The patients are not the only ones who benefit from the plan," says Mrs. Dewitt. "It brings hope to the doctors as well. It educates the community to be less superstitious about mental diseases, and turns tax burdens into self-supporting citizens."

RIFTON

Rifton, July 28—Mr. and Mrs. J. Huter of Rochelle Park, L. I., spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Neer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilden are entertaining Mrs. William Haig and children of Lyndhurst, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruehl and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleck in Riverdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. L. McMahon and children spent Sunday at Rye Beach.

Mrs. A. Small and children have opened their summer home here.

Mrs. L. Nadler and sons are entertaining several guests from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tracy of Flushing, and Mr. Joseph Felber spent Wednesday in Rifton visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lobdell of Deposit spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosner Wheeler.

Lester Frost, who is working for the telephone company in Albany, returned home for the week-end.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church wish to thank friends and neighbors who helped to make the lawn party a success. The proceeds will be used for a heating apparatus for the church.

Methodist Church services will be resumed the first Sunday in August.

The African snail, a wartime introduction into Pacific islands, which threatens wide destruction of plant life there, sometimes has a shell more than six inches long.

Woodenhead



Edmund Bergwin, of Oakland, Neb., found this life-like root in a swamp in Wisconsin. After trimming off the nose a bit and adding the pipe, he used it to decorate his rose garden.

Bombers Ask Tribute

Bomb-throwing terrorism has been put on a commercial basis in Hongkong, China, by an organization which calls itself the "Overseas Youth Action Corps." It has already carried out 10 bombings against hotels, restaurants and stores owned or used by Europeans. Although it claims its aim is to "terminate the foreign rule of big firms," it can be

bought off. In a letter to the British management of the Peninsula, a luxury hotel, the organization demanded a \$4,000 "protection fee." It was refused and volunteer "vigilants" now guard the hotel day and night.

Reporters Quit Council

Alderman R. Briscoe, of Dublin, Elre, took the press to task for never quoting him, at a recent Council meeting. "When I speak the newspaper fellows don't even take note of it," he said. "Gentlemen of the press, please, not newspaper fellows," corrected the Lord Mayor. "Well, retorted Briscoe. "No gentlemen of the press, Alderman," repeated the Lord Mayor. Said Briscoe: "Well, I will say the press." At this stage reporters left the Council Chamber in a body.

This Started Something!

You're looking at the beginning of a new day in the history of the automobile.

A new day of super-safety for motorists when steel girders replace old-fashioned body bolts.

A new day of bigger, more comfortable cars, operating on far less gasoline.

A new day in which cars won't rattle or squeak in body or frame.

This is what you see in X-ray view below—Nash's single unit body and frame!

—With 8,000 welds joining every piece of structure steel in "pocket battleship" strength... engineers predict it's the construction that's bound to come some day in all automobiles.

But you have it today in a Nash "600"!

You see it in Nash "600" mileage of 25 to 30 miles on a gallon... 500 to 600 on a tankful, at moderate highway speeds!

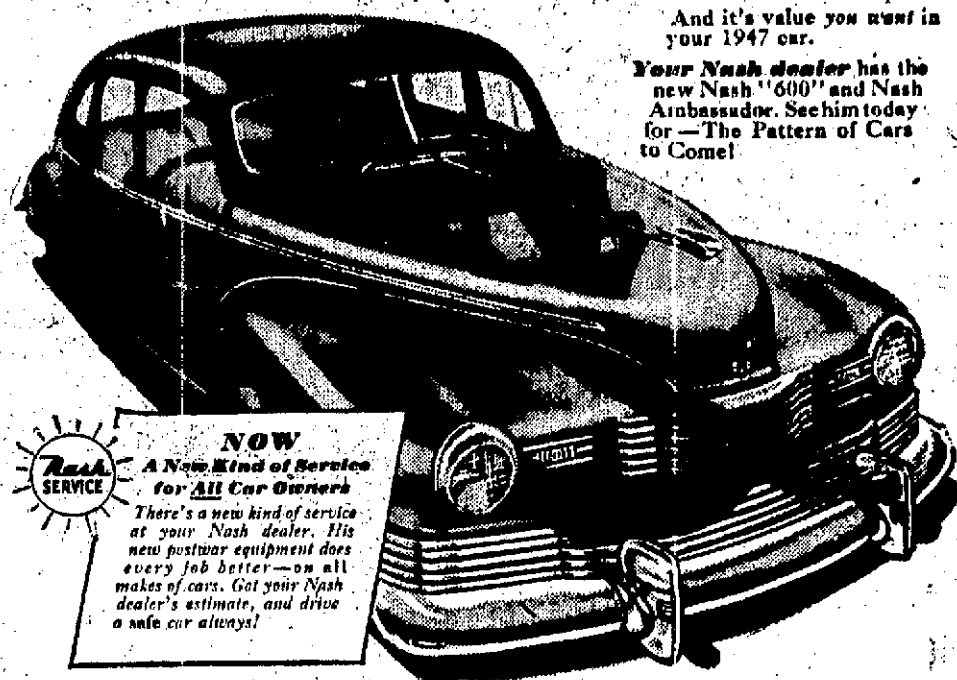
You see it in the roomy size of a Nash... feel it in Nash performance... enjoy its smooth ride on Nash's deep coil springs at all four wheels.

Even the air is different in a Nash! Always fresh, pure and draft-free... because the famous Nash Weather-Eye System of Conditioned Air has automatic control!

You get it all in a Nash... plus value that's making Nash the fastest growing car in popularity today.

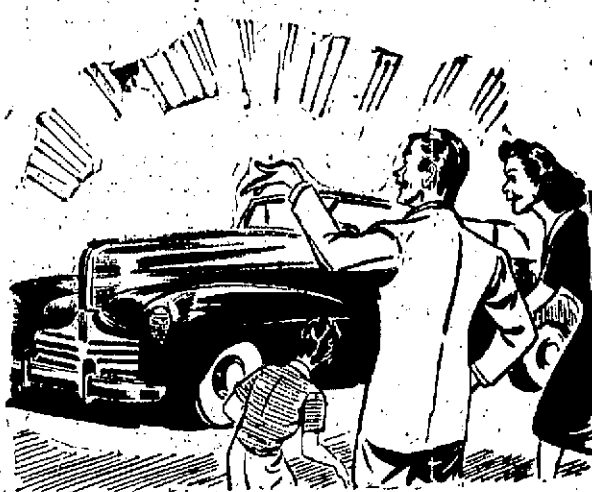
And it's value you want in your 1947 car.

Your Nash dealer has the new Nash "600" and Nash Ambassador. See him today for —The Pattern of Cars to Come!



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"Thanks To Our Installment Share Account!"

You, too, can look ahead to that 1948 model of your favorite car—if you keep your savings growing regularly. At HOMESSEEKER'S SAVINGS & LOAN, a current dividend rate of 4% helps your total along. Come on in this week and open your account. This association has served local savers since 1889.

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The mirror is bevelled, 3/16" selected quality window glass attached with Stainless Steel mirror clips. This cabinet's soft curve and clean design will economically lend distinction to a modest bath.



FRAMED MIRROR CABINET

The mirror is selected quality window glass set in a white, enameled steel frame. This cabinet will fit a tile or white bath in a cottage or summer bungalow.

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Moore's House Paint

A better paint because its pigments, ground by the most modern methods in pure linseed oil, are properly proportioned to give excellent covering, satisfaction, durability, and permanence of color!

\$5.15 gal.

Porch & Deck

Quickly dries to a full durable gloss that washes easily and won't spot white!

\$5.15 gal.

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"Impervo" is Moore's new improved enamel for both interior and exterior use. Gives a brilliant lasting gloss to outdoor furniture.

65¢ 1-pt., except Red, 75¢ 1-pt.

It's Paqua

for summer-time painting!

Benjamin Moore's "Paqua" is the modern interior wall finish that dries in one hour—without odor! Paint a room in one of the clear fresh paqua colors in the morning—use it by afternoon! Paqua is washable. It covers with one coat. And best of all—Paqua is economical!

\$3.15 gal.

Herzog's Paint Store

Ph. 252

Smith Must Serve 25 to 50 Years as Woman's Assailant

New York, July 29 (AP)—George Smith, 20-year-old negro who was captured last June 8 by a 60-year-old minister wielding a golf club after attempting to rape the minister's wife, must serve 25 to 50 years in prison.

Kings County Judge Louis Goldstein, in announcing sentence yesterday, told Smith he might have received the maximum of 40 to 80 years if the minister, the Rev. Alvin E. Magary of Brooklyn, had not interceded for him. Smith

pleaded guilty last week to charges of burglary, attempted rape and assault.

The Rev. Mr. Magary and his wife told police Smith tried to shoot them during the attack in the Magary home but the pistol would not fire. Frightened, the negro leaped from a second floor window, fracturing his left knee. The minister, armed with a golf club, stood over the intruder until police arrived.

In court, the Rev. Mr. Magary told the court that "we do not want vengeance" but "we realize the defendant should not be permitted to roam the streets at large."

The Rev. Mr. Magary is pastor of LaFayette Avenue Presbyterian Church.

How to Make Iced Tea

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

THE FOLLOWING
SHOE STORES
WILL CLOSE
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DEWEY VISITS HIS MOTHER



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York chats with his mother, Mrs. George M. Dewey, at her home in Owosso, Mich., during Dewey's first visit to his old home town since he was a presidential nominee in 1944. (AP Wirephoto)

Dewey Has Hopes As 2nd Choice in State of Michigan

BY HENRY LEADER

Owosso, Mich., July 29 (AP)—The upper crust of Michigan's Republican leadership comes to Owosso today for a closed-door huddle with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, during which the New Yorker hopes to get a decisive nod as the state's No. 2 choice for the G.O.P. presidential nomination.

Already State Chairman John A. Wagner has said that Michigan's senior senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg is the favorite son in this state and that Dewey, a native of Owosso, is second.

Wagner is among the group scheduled to have lunch and talk with the governor. Arthur E. Sumnerfield, national committeeman from Michigan, arranged the meeting and was expected to head the visiting contingent, which includes Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, national committeewoman.

The meeting is a ticklish one from Dewey's standpoint. He wants to get it across that he is fully in accord with the prevailing Republican sentiment in Michi-

gan that Vandenberg rightfully deserves the state's 41 delegate votes at the national convention in Philadelphia next June.

But he also seeks to clinch the support of the delegation in the event Vandenberg is not placed in nomination or fails to muster sufficient strength to make him a serious contender.

Talk persists here, wholly unconfirmed and not originating in the Dewey camp, that Vandenberg, for health reasons, is not interested in the presidency.

Dewey, however, is presumably proceeding on the assumption the president pro tem of the Senate will be placed in nomination and is most anxious not to offend the senator's Michigan supporters.

Evidently uppermost in the minds of the Vandenberg backers is the thought that he could win the nomination if the convention were deadlocked between Taft and Dewey.

The governor slept late yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. George M. Dewey, in the afternoon he took his family to the farm of Earl Putnam, seven miles from Owosso, where as a boy of 16 during the World War I he worked one summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam and their son, George, greeted the governor as "Tom," and never once referred to him by his title.

A reporter asked Putnam how

he thought his former hired man was doing. Putnam replied, "well, he seems to be doing better than I've done."

Dewey chimed in with: "When I was a hired man I was not very smart, but I used to work hard."

Lanesville Man Gets 10 Days on Driving Count

Albert Alsenz, 37, of Lanesville, was arrested at Phenicia last night by Trooper Raymond Dunn of the Phenicia State Police substation on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace William C. Weyman, Phenicia, Alsenz was given a sentence of 10 days in jail or a \$10 fine. Alsenz failed to pay the fine and was taken to the county jail.

Earl Lane, Sr., 44, of Phenicia, who was an occupant in Alsenz's car, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was taken to the county jail to await a hearing before Justice Weyman.

40-Hour Week Proposed
Albany, N. Y., July 29 (AP)—The executive board of the New York State Police Conference proposes a 40-hour week for policemen.

The board yesterday endorsed a resolution calling for a 21-day annual vacation and 25-year retirement plan also. The resolution will be presented at the annual convention August 25-28 at Rochester.

Fisherman Downs Plane

Omaha, July 29 (AP)—A fisherman annoyed by a DDT-spraying plane flying low over nearby Car-

ter Lake, downed the plane—by heaving a beer can into its propeller. Pilot Larry Anderson of Kansas City had no trouble land-

ing the plane at the nearby Omaha municipal airport, but repair of the propeller "cost us five hours flying," E. A. Herschfield of Aerial Crop Service, said.



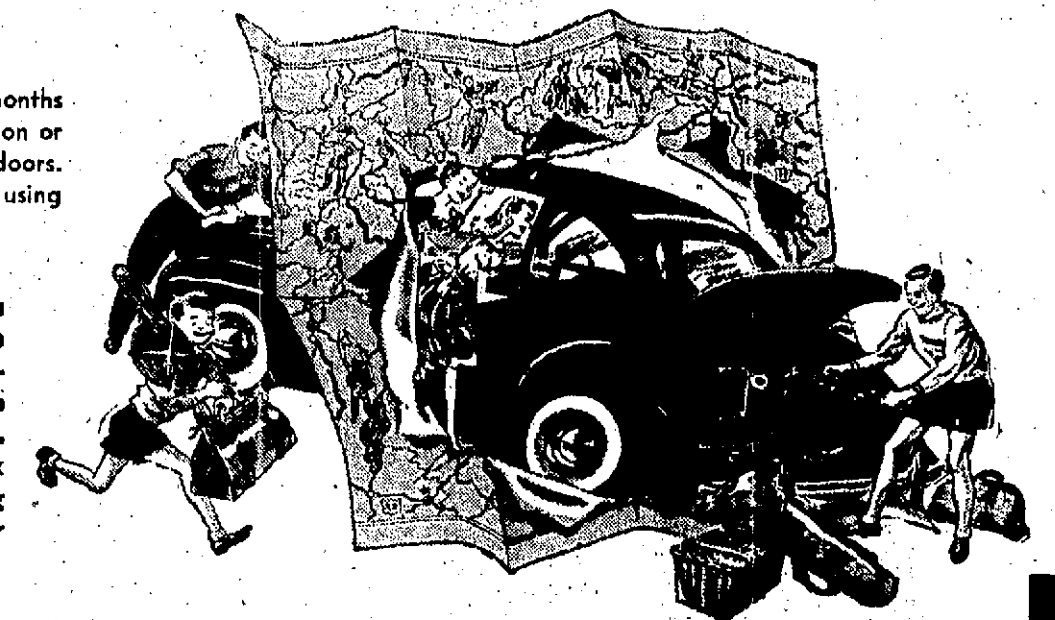
Now Adolphus McGinnis
Is a tolerable boss,
But those spots that he's seeing
Make him jumpy and cross.
Oh, they're not flying saucers!
That are plaguing his eyes,
So he'll hie him to Rudolph's,
Right away, if he's wise,
To be fitted with glasses
That are stylish and new —
And, of course, use his credit
If he wishes to.

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE OPTICIANS
IRVING ADNER,
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309 WALL ST.

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The other for SPEED . . . for quick getaway and smooth highway action!

These Cities Service gasolenes give you double-action power to double your driving pleasure!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 29, 1947

MEMORIAL COINS

The Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial coins, which are now on sale at the uptown and downtown offices of The Kingston Daily Freeman are for the express purpose of training negroes. This is a very worthwhile cause and we urge your participation through the purchase of these half-dollars.

For well over a year the organization known as the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, Inc. has been striving toward the goal of a trade and industrial training school to have headquarters at the birthplace. The 79th Congress authorized coinage of five million Booker T. Washington half-dollars to be sold at \$1 each. The campaign is being carried on in every state.

There is no question but that the idea behind the Washington Memorial is a splendid one, calculated to assist in improving the welfare, education and training of the ten million Negroes who live in the South. There is so much that remains to be done that the surface hardly has been scratched. The work begun by Washington and Dr. George W. Carver still needs many hands and a vast amount of monetary aid.

The memorial coins are the principal way the average person can assist in paying tribute to a great Virginian while perpetuating the task so nobly launched by him. The foundation pays par value for each coin and thus makes 50 cents on each one. It will take a lot of them to raise the amount needed as a minimum.

With the New York Yankees making a runaway race in the American League and the New York Giants and Brooklyn on top in the National, most fans will be of the opinion that there is entirely too much New York in baseball. There ought to be a law.

WIPE OUT THE PLAGUE

Killed: 33,500. Injured: 1,150,000.
Cold facts that represent the annual toll of traffic accidents on our streets and highways.

Those who consider the implications of these tragic figures are impressed by them and at the same time are appalled by the proof that a dreadful plague has settled over the nation. For our annual traffic accident rate is indeed a plague. It sweeps over the country every day and leaves in its wake twisted, lifeless bodies or painfully mangled limbs.

Translated into terms of grief, physical and mental suffering, frustrated hopes and economic loss, this ravaging plague overwhelms the mind. Just as cancer and infantile paralysis can snatch children from their families, so can the unsafe driver behind the wheel of a powerful automobile. Just as disease can and does take fathers and mothers away, leaving children without protection and wards of the state, so can the traffic accident.

Yet, people who shudder at the mention of cancer, heart disease or any other sickness continue to take needless risks while driving. People who cannot bear the sight of an injured kitten at the same time carelessly walk in front of vehicles at risk of their own limbs.

It is time we waked up to ourselves. It is time all the people unite in responsible effort to save the lives and homes of themselves and their neighbors.

Wipe out the plague. Make America safe.

Here's another he-man story. A young Samson in Chicago seems to have built up his body to 215 pounds by first undergoing seven attacks of malaria. Interesting; but not recommended.

TARHEEL SECRETARIES

Before the appointment of Kenneth C. Royall, no North Carolinian had ever been made Secretary of War. The North Carolina specialty has been the Secretaryship of the Navy. No fewer than five Tarheels have held this position. Only New York can equal this number, and all other states rank behind.

All but one of the North Carolina Navy Secretaries served between 1829 and 1857,

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

ADDITIONAL TAXATION

Not only has President Truman declined to give the American people relief from high taxes, but the government continues to collect additional taxes. The most interesting and unjust is the payroll tax, euphemistically called "The Federal Unemployment Tax."

I call attention to an interesting pamphlet on this subject issued by the "Research Council for Economic Security" of Chicago. It tells the fact that since 1935 the collection of this tax has amounted to \$1,276,611,000. The expenditures amounted to \$509,579,000. The excess of collections over expenditures amounts to \$767,032,000. In other words, the Treasury of the United States earned a profit larger than the State and Federal expenditures. The payroll tax is good business for the government. It is a hardship upon the American people.

The pamphlet to which I refer says: "During this period of 1937-1946, expenditures have not been quite 40 percent of tax collections with a consequent excess of the latter over expenditures of about three-quarters of a billion dollars. The war years of 1942 to 1945 accounted for 50 percent of the total excess. Moreover, during the fiscal years 1943-1945, the War Manpower Commission spent \$22,100,000 for employment security functions, part of which should be assigned as a cost of administration for unemployment compensation."

The administration of this tax is complicated and comes high. This phase of the problem needs full Congressional investigation, so that the administration may be made more efficient and more equitable. Furthermore, Congress ought to decide on the policy of the government earning a profit on special security. It was intended that this tax be used as a type of government insurance to protect the worker against the danger of unemployment. It was never intended to be an additional tax to enrich the Treasury by an indirect means. This is simply a tax on payrolls, with certain returns to individuals under circumstances of unemployment. Apparently the amount collected is more than twice the amount needed for the purposes of the Act. After an experience of ten years, it is possible to accept it as a fact that if this tax were cut in half, the Treasury would have ample funds to meet its obligations under the Act. Why, therefore, should not the tax be reduced? What argument can be produced in favor of retaining the present rate which is only an additional tax on our people?

Furthermore, why persist in a complicated administration? The pamphlet describes the cumbersome arrangements as follows:

"First, the employer pays the .3 percent tax (after credit allowed) to the United States Collector of Internal Revenue, as an excise tax; eventually the collections rest in the Federal treasury. Second, Congress sends the money to the Treasury. Third, the Treasurer of the United States pays these grants to the various states within which the collections under the law were made in the first place. Finally, the state unemployment compensation systems spend these grants for administrative expenses—and are thus spending money raised by federal taxes. It should be possible to accept it as a fact that if this tax were cut in half, the Treasury would have ample funds to meet its obligations under the Act. Why, therefore, should not the tax be reduced? What argument can be produced in favor of retaining the present rate which is only an additional tax on our people?"

Many proposals have been made to solve this problem which affects so many American citizens. The solutions are as involved as the Federal treasury. It is required that a study of the problem by Congress with a view toward revising the entire system. Politicians seem to be unwilling to touch the subject; yet it requires correction. The whole proposition is unfair to all parties to it. It is unfair because it is only an additional tax. It is only another way of collecting more taxes.

Harry Truman has proposed a measure to give the American people relief from enormous taxation which makes the government extravagant, raises prices and siphons off from each individual's private savings amounts which heretofore in American life were used for the development of new business. Men improved their lives and built new homes. The government grants and their families not a cent. Any additional tax on individuals or on industry is harmful to the country. When it is a burdensome, inequitable, cumbersome—it harms America.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

It is just a few years ago since the most popular subject discussed by men and women was a surgical operation, in most cases appendicitis. Thus a cartoon of those days pictured two large trees, one of which had been repaired by cement. The repaired tree was asking, "Did I tell you about my operation?"

Today with so many middle-aged men and women attacked with a heart stroke (apoplexy), the commonest subject for conversation is high blood pressure; the cause of these strokes.

Unfortunately, when a patient consults a physician, and in the routine examination the blood pressure is measured, the physician wants to know his exact blood pressure. The physician may try to reassure the patient by saying, "pressure is about normal. But unless he gives the exact figures, the nervous patient may think he is unwilling to give it because the pressure is very high. And in the nervous patient, this very nervousness may raise the pressure 10 to 20 points.

Now the first thing to remember is that high blood pressure is only a symptom. The pressure can be high because nervousness or emotional disturbances tighten or contract the blood vessels, making it necessary for the blood to have more pressure behind it. On the other hand, high blood pressure can be caused by some real or organic disease, such as congested kidneys or actual hardening of the blood vessels due to elastic tissue in their walls being replaced by hard or fibrous tissue.

If, then, high blood pressure is caused in many cases by the emotions, and in other cases by hardening of the arteries due to various infections, or perhaps to a family history of blood vessels poor in elastic tissue, the treatment is obvious. If the high blood pressure is due to nervousness and to emotional disturbances, treatment by safe but quieting drugs is given as they "quiet" the tightening nerves and relax the blood vessels. If the high blood pressure is caused by hardening of the blood vessels, it is treated by bed rest and by drugs that dilate or enlarge the blood vessels and reduce pressure temporarily.

How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

and are little remembered now. The exception is Josephus Daniels, known to everyone as head of the Navy in the first world war.

Had it not been for the long period of Republican rule, with only a few interruptions, from 1861 to 1929, North Carolina might well have contributed even more of her sons to the headship of the Navy.

You may not like politics, but it's another thing that makes the world go round.

"Divorce Denied"



WHAT THEY MEAN

Mexican-Indian Claims

By HOWARD DOBSON

Washington—The government is still doing its claim business at the same old stand.

The Indian Claims Commission, created by Congress last year, has taken over the offices, telephone number—and much of the staff—of the American-Mexican Claims Commission, which expired by law April 4.

Until the final days of the congressional session, however, the commission was a financial orphan. Congress waited until almost the last minute to appropriate funds for it, and the three \$10,000-a-year commissions had jobs without paychecks from mid-April until the end of July.

The appropriation was made in an omnibus bill which took care of a lot of unfinished fiscal business.

Mexican Claims Paid

At last, all of the pending claims of United States citizens against Mexico and Mexican citizens are settled. Certain claims always have been handled directly by the State Department, and in the future all Mexican claims will go to it.

James A. Langston, secretary of the last of a long line of Mexican claims commissions, is pretty proud of how it all came out. The commission paid off 1,265 claims for \$37,948,200.05. The people making them had asked originally for \$351,250,950.

Altogether, Langston explained recently, the several commissions that have shuffled Mexican claims around since 1923 approved about \$40,750,000 worth. Under an agreement with the Mexican Government, Mexico put up a little more than \$40,500,000 to pay them.

Some Money Lacking

That leaves some successful claimants still holding the bag for about \$215,000. Langston said, "They won't get it, unless the Mexican government puts up the money."

The last 200 claims settled by the commission were the historic Texas cattle claims which originated in the late 1860's. They arose from border raids by Mex-

ican soldiers, and once amounted to more than \$50,000,000.

The new Indian Claims Commission faces a similar job, and Langston is its chief clerk and administrative officer.

It is authorized to hear all claims by Indians against the government. It can settle them directly, and its decisions can be appealed to federal courts.

Many Are Old

Many outstanding Indian claims are as old as the Texas cattle claims, Langston said. Some are the famous "pony" claims of the Sioux, whose ponies were driven off and nabbed by the U. S. Cavalry when it found that the Sioux fighters could be whipped no other way.

The commission has not adopted its rules yet, Langston said, and has received only seven tentative Indian claims. Most of these will have to be re-submitted, he said, when the rules are announced.

There is one holdover commissioner, Edgar E. Witt of Waco, Tex. The two new ones are Louis J. Omar of Sheridan, Wyo., and William M. Holt of Lincoln, Neb.

Questions—Answers

Q—Who originated the custom of standing when "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played?
A—Daniel Webster started this custom of rising for the national anthem when Jenny Lind sang it.

Q—What is the difference between a hinny and a mule?
A—A hinny is the offspring of a stallion and an ass. A mule is the offspring of a jackass and a mare.

Q—Who won the world horse-shoe pitching championship in 1946?
A—Ted Allen of Boulder, Col., with 22 victories and one defeat. The event was held at Des Moines, Iowa.

Q—Where is the largest deposit of quicksand in the world?
A—Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, N. C., is said to be the largest area of quicksand in the world.

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U. S. Official

4 Healing device
5 International language
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7 Start
8 Either
9 Huge
10 Italian city
11 Plant
12 Meeting
13 Con pass point
14 Syn bol for samarium
15 Collection of sayings
16 Bulgarian coin
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116 Cotton fabric
117 Conduct
118 Eve (contr.)
119 Fandles
120 Behold!

Dairymen Approve Milk Amendment For 'Floor Prices'

New York, July 29 (AP)—Dairymen in the six states of the New York city milkshed have approved by referendum an amendment to federal and state milk marketing orders establishing "floor prices" for milk sold in the metropolitan area during the remaining months of this year.

C. J. Blanford, market administrator and referendum agent for the marketing order, said last night that 28,212 milk producers, or 91.71 percent of the 29,787 who voted, favored the amendment.

The amendment proposes a floor price of \$4.58 per hundredweight for August and \$5.02 for September through December for fluid milk sold in the marketing area.

Balloting on the referendum ended at midnight Saturday but last Thursday the United States Department of Agriculture announced that the fluid milk price for August would be \$5.02. Producers therefore will be paid at that rate, instead of the \$4.58 called for in the amendment.

Miners Meet Crisis

Miners in Holland's Limburg Province recently had a "Black Sunday" when they volunteered to work on the seventh day (normally they work six days a week) to bring relief to thousands of households which were without coal after freezing of the country's waterways halted all large transportation. The Hague reports the extra output was speedily distributed throughout the country by the railways, which, through the night and the following day, ran 25 trains of 40 cars each from the mines. Mine officials, geological employees and many university students worked in the mines until the crisis ended.

Missions Get Plane

Northern Rhodesia probably will be the initial stop of the first airplane built to transport missionaries regularly, starting this summer. Salisbury reports it is the Gemini, \$20,000 twin-engine four seater ordered by the Missionary Aviation Fellowship in Britain. First it will tour the vast areas of Central Africa which Livingston opened up 70 years ago when the missionary explorer tramped over thousands of miles of unknown territory. Missionary stations still are dotted over the area in extreme isolation. Much scouting must be done in advance to find what districts provide suitable landing strips.

So They Say...

Relative to the armies of other world powers, I judge the United States Army to be second only to that of the Soviet Union. However, it is a poor second.

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff.

Statistics show that in industrial areas where smoke is prevalent, the death rate is 31 percent higher than in areas where the air is reasonably free from smoke.

—John O. Passo, combustion engineer, Louisville, Ky.

If we cannot apply proposals such as those submitted by the Balkan Investigation Committee and now in the United States resolution, we had better tear up the Charter—and pack up.

—Sir Alexander Gordon, British delegate to the U. N.

The United States just can't go on year after year increasing its shipments to the food-importing countries.

—Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture.

Our experience with the Foremen's Association of America has forced us to the conclusion that management unions in this country are unsound in principle and unworkable in practice.

—John S. Burgess, vice president, Ford Motor Co.

Swe-e-et Ado-L-I-I-I-I-I-NE!

Myron Vanderlyn of Oyster Bay, former well known Ellenville resident, has been visiting his niece, Mrs. Fred Lyons.

Richard Marshall of Roslyn Heights, L. I., is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall.

The Kushner property on Church street, the former John McMillone property, is being graded and it is announced that building lots will be sold. "McMillone's pond" years ago a favorite resort for skaters during the winter season, has been partly drained and will be cleaned.

Miss Peggy Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Mineola, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Graham and children have been spending a vacation at the home of her sister, Miss Mabel Sheldon, DelCal Junction.

Miss Lila W. Seaman of New York has been visiting Ellenville friends and relatives while stopping at the Wayside Inn.

Miss Shirley Hall is assisting in the office of the Terwilliger Agency this summer.

Make a Mistake

Millions of leninists migrate to the Norwegian coast every few years, swim out to sea and drown. It is thought that the overcrowded hordes are seeking food, and dive into the sea in the belief they are fording another stream such as the many they already have crossed in their overland trip.

While getting his haircut in the Senate barber shop, Sen. Homer E. Capehart, of Indiana, leads "The Diplomats" in close harmony.

The Diplomats will compete in the national finals of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, at Elkhart, Ind. Left to right are: Rep. Robert A. Grant, of Indiana; Senator Capehart; Barber Dave Higley and the "Diplomats"—Mae Bowsher, Howard Cranford; Edward Place and James Wakefield.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Team-of-Four Play Becoming Popular

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

Team-of-four competition is the most scientific form of duplicate bridge and is becoming increasingly popular throughout the country. In the not too distant future I believe that inter-city team-of-four matches will become very popular.

For home competition, eight friends pitted against each other in two teams of four make an ideal combination. They can improve their bridge game tremendously by this form of play.

There are four people on each of the two teams, which we will call team A and team B. At table No. 1 an "A" pair sit North and

South and a "B" pair sits East and West. At table No. 2 a "B" pair sits North and South and an "A" pair sits East and West. No paraphernalia is needed.

A different hand is played at each table, and when the hands are completed, they are interchanged, being passed from one table to the other either in duplicate boards or in envelopes.

Suppose that the "A" pair sitting North-South at table No. 1 score 420 points on a hand. When the same hand is played at table No. 2, the "B" pair sitting North-South score only 400 points. The "B" team loses that board by 20 points.

Today's hand occurred in a board-a-match team-of-four contest. Six clubs or six spades is ice cold, but East and West took a sacrifice at seven diamonds and went down 700 points. They thought they had a good board.

However, at the other table North and South stopped at four spades and East led the deuce of hearts. North and South made all thirteen tricks, which gave them 710 points. Thus, despite their fine sacrifice bid, East and West at table 1 lost the board by 10 points.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, July 28—"Stunt Night" was held Saturday evening at the Plattekill Grange with Mrs. Onfrey Orlovski in charge of the program. Mrs. Walter Kleinman, Joan DeLapp and Nancy Ruggiero assisted. Hosts and hostesses in charge of serving refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gleitsman, Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen, Michael Doyle and Ralph Blum.

The Officers Association of Ulster County Granges will meet Wednesday evening, August 13 in the Plattekill Grange Hall. Officers of all granges are expected to attend.

Mr. Scott of Plattekill has purchased the Mary Sherwood estate located at Sherwoods Corners. A public auction was held at the place last week.

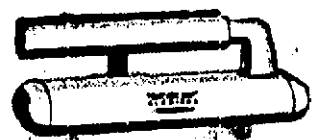
Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman of Long Island visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Upright and family recently. Monday they visited relatives at the "Elms" at Highland.



'Smoky Islands'

The Kurile Islands are named for the Russian "kurit," meaning "to smoke," due to numerous hot springs, boiling lakes, and volcanoes in the region.

The most amazing ironer anyone ever made is here!



the new postwar
Thor
AUTOMAGIC
GLADIRON

CHECK THESE FEATURES
Then come in for a demonstration!
Iron... presses... steams...
...automagically

Operates with a single knee control.
Stands and irons while you sit down.
Irons shirts in 4½ minutes—No work in iron.
Folds to closet size.
Wheels anywhere in the house.

Why Pay More?
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Laundry Equipment
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Kolts Electric Supply Co.
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United Medical Service Members Total 607,688

A total of 201,944 persons enrolled in United Medical Service during the first six months of 1947, as against 113,733 during the first six months of 1946, an increase of 88,211 or approximately 77 per cent, Rowland H. George, president, announced today. The overall enrollment at the end of June 1947 was 607,688.

During the first six months of 1947, 19,345 medical bills totaling \$838,093 were paid on behalf of U.M.S. members as against 7,795 bills totaling \$341,641 for the same period a year ago. Since the organization was founded three years ago 46,268 bills totaling \$2,227,405 have been paid.

Of the 607,688 persons enrolled, 494,917 were covered by the surgical-plan of U.M.S. which provides specified payments up to \$225 toward the physician's fee for surgical and maternity care in the hospital. A total of 88,735 persons subscribed to the surgical-medical plan which provides all the services of the surgical plan and, in addition, payments toward fees for medical care in the hospital. The general medical plan which provides all the benefits of the surgical-medical plan plus payments toward the doctor's fees for home and office visits had 24,016 persons enrolled.

Referring to the increased enrollment in U.M.S., Mr. George said: "Our steady and unprecedented growth indicates that the system of voluntary pre-paid medical care, now being provided by 43 non-profit Blue Cross affiliated medical service plans throughout the United States has successfully passed the experimental stage. Sponsored by medical societies and backed by increasing numbers of employers, voluntary medical plans are steadily gaining the confidence of both the medical profession and the lay public. The successful record of U.M.S. in itself is evidence that we have taken a long step forward toward solving the problem of the cost of medical care just as our Blue Cross affiliate, Associated Hospital Service, is helping to solve the problem of hospitalization costs."

United Medical Service is sponsored by the Medical Society of the State of New York and 17 county medical societies. More than 12,000 affiliated physicians have agreed to accept U.M.S. payments as full compensation for their services to families of low income.

Reports Dog Missing

Mrs. Helene Moore of 287 West O'Reilly-street reported to the police the loss of a small, light red poodle dog, with black nose about 1:30 p. m. Monday. The dog answers to the name of "Tip."

Steeple Was Checked in 1930, Also



A high towering infidel fly ball is nothing to Joseph "Kid" Moore, of 9 Ten Broeck avenue, well-known baseball player, now a veteran steeplejack who really gets up there in the ozone.

"Kid," a veteran diamond star back in the days of the late Jack Robins and other widely-known stars, recently completed refurbishing the lofty First Reformed Church steeple on Main street.

About 17 years ago (photo above), Moore worked on the same steeple with Peter Jordan who did the inside work. The project consumed 17 to 18 days.

Recently Moore was assisted by John Miller

of 130 O'Neil street who joined "Kid" as a steeplejack in June. For Miller it was his first steeple work but being high up in the air was nothing new to him. He formerly worked on towering bridges and tanks for the railroad.

The Kingston steeplejack completed the new work on the upturn church in 15 working days as they applied two coats of paint. They estimated that about \$100 of 23-karat gold kemp was applied to the top finial, and about 450 pounds of lead on the steeple which is 214 feet high.

Passersby along Main and Wall street also viewed the men while they worked on the church clocks which are eight feet in diameter. Roman letters on the clock are about 12 inches in size.

Judge Bookstein Rules Against Suit On Catholic College

Albany, N. Y., July 29 (AP)—A State Supreme Court justice today virtually killed a taxpayer action over constitutionality of a state cash grant for emergency classroom facilities for veterans at a sectarian college.

Justice Isadore Bookstein ruled that Henry A. Bull of Buffalo had no legal right to institute the suit,

based on a \$128,000 allocation by the State Emergency Housing Joint Board to Canisius College, a Roman Catholic institution. Bookstein, however, denied a state motion to dismiss the action because it was filed in Erie county and he ruled it must be disposed of there.

His action was regarded as leaving a motion to dismiss in Erie county as a mere formality which the state is expected to make soon.

Former Mayor Dies

Oneida, N. Y., July 29 (AP)—Ralph Munson, 81, former mayor of Oneida, died yesterday.

Snyder Suggests

Continued from Page One

ture with a suitable idea for a lasting memorial.

Incorporation of such a memorial in the bridge plan, Mr. Snyder believes, should come after "careful regard for everybody's opinion." The history of our time calls for such a move, he said, and it is time now at this stage of the planning for effective action and suggestion.

Asks Others Join

All persons of sincere civic interest are invited to join the local man in this move and he would like to see it supported by individuals in the regions whose opinions have been valued through the years.

Such action as might be contemplated locally, should begin at once, Mr. Snyder believes, because two months from now could well be "the end of it."

The local lecturer said he had observed similar memorials in France and elsewhere in Europe and he felt that they were impressive and widely appreciated.

It appears feasible, Mr. Snyder said, that some type of memorial could be included in the plans for either entrance of the structure and he felt that such a plan would be given consideration if it were backed by sufficient public opinion in the region.

This is the time, he said, "to catch the idea in motion and he believed that action now will mean a memorial that will be part of the "bigger concept" of the structure, rather than an after thought.

In all probability, he forecast, such a memorial would call for a dedication by the President of the nation.

Police Find Truck

Continued from Page One

garet Manfro, a passenger in the Graham, suffered a bruised right elbow but did not require hospitalization. The Graham was damaged in the left rear fender, left rear door and window and the entire left side was damaged.

The owner of the Graham refused to press the hit and run charge against Card, who was then held on the lesser charge of driving without an operator's license.

Card's arrest followed some expert police work by the night patrol which noticed the dark-colored truck in the parking lot on Railroad avenue.

The owner of the truck, Irving E. Wilcox, of Rye, was notified and appeared in court with Card.

President Leaves

Continued from Page One

the black hearse bearing the flower laden casket, made up the funeral cortege. The graveside ceremonies were brief, three or four minutes in all. The cemetery was closed to non-participants.

Thirty floral pieces were banked beside the tree-shaded grave though the Trumans asked that no flowers be sent. One—an upright wreath of roses and gladioli—bore a ribbon inscribed "Members of the United States Senate."

The President's family drove back to Independence, Mo., to spend the night at the "Summer White House," where Mrs. Truman and Margaret, the President's daughter, are spending the summer.

Blames Intruder

Walter Brucholz of 9 Wurts street notified police headquarters last night that his dog had been poisoned. Mr. Brucholz told police that several attempts had been made recently to enter his residence from the rear but on each occasion the persons were scared away by the dog. Mr. Brucholz said he believed the dog was the victim of someone attempting to gain entrance to his place.

The World Today

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
A.P. Foreign Affairs Analyst

England's exceedingly grave economic crisis has produced—after the manner of this affliction—a political storm which has the country by the ears and is causing Prime Minister Attlee's Labor (Socialist) Government much concern.

The great Conservative Party, which was thrown out of power two years ago by the Socialists, charges that labor has divided the country at a time when unity is paramount. Newspapers of all complexions have been lambasting the cabinet. Even the Daily Mirror, long a staunch supporter of the Attlee regime, now declares that the premier has failed to cope with the pressing economic problems. The Mirror goes so far as to demand that he resign.

Whether this storm will clear up quickly remains to be seen. We may get some clarification tomorrow when Attlee is scheduled to meet with the labor members of Parliament in caucus to explain to that critical gathering just why the goddess of fortune seems to be mad with Britain's experimental Socialist Government.

Can't Overcome 'Hangover'

Mr. Attlee's mood certainly will maintain that the good lady really isn't angry but that the country is suffering from a heavy hangover for which his government isn't responsible and which it hasn't been able to overcome as yet. One doesn't venture to predict what further he will say, but it will have to be plenty to satisfy all quarters of his party, because the question of leadership is heavily involved.

The crux of the situation actually is the badly lagging industrial production, and that in turn is due to low coal production as I pointed out in yesterday's column. The solution of the difficulty depends in large degree on persuading the coal miners—who finally won their five day week—to surrender that cherished prize for a time in the interests of the country and return to the old

grind—temporarily, to be sure, but still to turn the clock back.

Talk's Labor Language

That's where the question of leadership enters in, and why British newspapers are suggesting that Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin may succeed Mr. Attlee in the event of the latter's resignation. Bevin is credited with being the country's most powerful leader of the labor masses. He himself came up through union ranks, and he thinks the thoughts and talks the language of the laborer. The union members love him.

Bevin is one of Britain's most forceful personalities, and a born leader. He has astute judgment, and is a good executive. Though sometimes rash in his bluntness, he is a brilliant and colorful speaker, capable of dealing either with an audience of workers or a conference of international statesmen. He is a fighter and likes a good scrap.

Attlee Sure to Fight

Small wonder, then, that many of his party should think of him as being the right man to inspire the workers of the country to undertake the production needed to put England on her feet, especially since he is exceedingly strong with the miners. Small wonder, too,

that there are many who feel sure he would like to be prime minister, although the question of his loyalty to his present chief doesn't arise.

However, Bevin isn't the only fighter among the labor leaders. Prime Minister Attlee is one of the sturdiest of the lot, and is sure to battle to retain his leadership—unless he becomes satisfied that he has lost the support of the Labor Party. But Attlee has a universal reputation of being a sincere and loyal servant of the state, and few doubt that he would resign if he found that he had lost the confidence of his party. Then he might recommend to the king that Bevin be named prime minister.

Plans Atomic Store

New York, July 29 (AP)—A contract for building the first atomic energy pile to be built in peace time, at the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Brookhaven, on Long Island, has been let to the E. K. Ferguson Company of Cleveland, New York and Houston, the New York office of the United States Atomic Energy Commission announced last night. Located on the site of Camp Upton, the \$50,000,000 laboratory will be operated as a joint research agency of a group of eastern universities, with federal financing.

Australia has more than 60 kinds of toads and frogs.

RUPTURED?

New Patented
DOBBS
TRUSS

NO STRAPS
NO BELTS
NO BULBS

It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad. Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times—while working, lifting or walking. Lightweight, touchable body in two pieces. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or belt in opening of rupture, which keeps muscles spread apart.

Is Sanitary (can be washed)

A DOBBS representative will have a DEMONSTRATION in Kingston which you may see without obligation. You will not be urged to buy. If you wish to buy, the price is \$12.50 and \$17.50.

ONE DAY ONLY, THURS., JULY 31

12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Ask for J. G. SCHAD at the

GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL

AT PENNEY'S

WE DO SOMETHING ABOUT KEEPING PRICES DOWN

Some people still have the strange idea that small budgets don't entitle them to good quality! Nonsense! They're the very people who must have quality. What they buy must give good and satisfactory service. Everything you find at Penney's is tested to make sure it will give you every dime's worth of value for what you spend—all that, and more!



Chenille Luxury
At an Amazing Price!

4.98

Here's fluffy, rich chenille made into gay new floral designs — at an unbelievably low price! You probably know how wonderful chenilles are — they wear for ages...rinse easily...need no ironing. But you'll have to see for yourself how beautiful, how luscious these chenilles really are! Your choice of colors, too! Plain white, blue, dustyrose, peach, or green or white with multi-color designs to blend perfectly! The laundered, preshrunk size is 80" x 105".

ANOTHER SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

Swing Skirt DRESSES 2.79

80 sq. percale, 144" swirling skirt. Pretty prints. Sizes 12 to 20

FAMOUS PENCO

SHEETS, 81x99.....2.69

81 x 108.....2.89

PENCO PILLOW CASES.....57¢

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PENCO CRIB SHEETS, 42 x 72.....1.29

42 x 75.....1.39

BEAUTIFUL

CRETONNE.....yd. 57¢

Assorted Floral Pattern. REDUCED!

FINE QUALITY SPUN RAYON.....yd. 37¢

Assorted Patterns. REDUCED!

A REAL VALUE BED PILLOWS.....3.98

10% duck down, 90% duck feathers.

9 out of 10 say:
TASTES BETTER!
FINER FLAVOR!



Try TODAY'S Stanton's

- Finest Ingredients!
- Perfect Formula!
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TRY Stanton's NOW... YOU'LL ORDER IT ALWAYS.

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BREWERY, INC. TROY, N.Y.
SINCE 1817

Absolutely the Best ever Brewed

Yesterday's tradition achieves TODAY'S PERFECTION!

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN STELLA'S FELLA ARRIVES EARLY, THE FAMILY ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE ELSEWHERE—

MAW! PAW! JUNIOR! FOR THE LOVE OF PETE! CAN'T SOMEBODY AROUND HERE ANSWER THE DOOR?

BUT FROM THEN ON UNTIL CLOSING—JUST LET STELLA AND HER BEAU TRY TO GET A LITTLE PRIVACY—



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

It's not so bad to drop your wealth—if you drop it into government bonds.

The alarm clock is more reliable than the rooster and can be depended upon not to make getting up any easier.

After some men take up golf to improve their health, they should take up something else to improve their morals.

How do the machines that dispense apples know how many worms you want?

Michigan thieves stole 12 cases of liquor. Just walked into a spot and highballed it.

Night Watchman—Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?

Young Man—Oh, no, sir. Night Watchman—here, then. Hold this lantern.

Old Lady—Son, can you direct me to the savings bank?

Boy—Yassum, for a quarter.

Old Lady—Isn't that mighty high pay, my boy?

Boy—No'm, not for a bank director.

Candidate—I want to assure you, fellow citizens, that I have constantly labored in your behalf to the best of my ability.

Heckler—We know it. That's why we want an abler one.

Beggar—Would you please, mister, give a man a dime for a cup of coffee?

Man—No. I never give anyone money on the street.

Beggar—Would you want I should open an office?

Little Jim
Little Jim with papa's gun. Shot his teacher just for fun. Papa spanked the naughty lad; 'Twas the last shell that he had.
—Rettin Feasel.

The main interest of a city lad who is spending a part of the summer on his grandparents' farm in Vermont is a brand-new calf. He wrote his father and mother last week that he wished they were there to watch it grow. "It's getting bigger every day," he said, and then, as if he deplored of conveying any sense of the solemn wonder of it all, he added, "Sometimes twice a day."

She—Sometimes you appear manly, and sometimes you are effeminate. How do you account for that?

He—I suppose it is hereditary. Half my ancestors were men and half women.

It is your privilege to do just what you please. But if you are smart you will aim to please those around you in what you do.

Mess Cook—Can I help you with your soup, mate?

CB—Whaddya mean, help me? I don't need any help.

Mess Cook—Oh, sorry. From the sounds you make I thought you might want me to drag you ashore.

Life doesn't consist of the abundance of things you possess, but in grasping your many opportunities of being of service to others.

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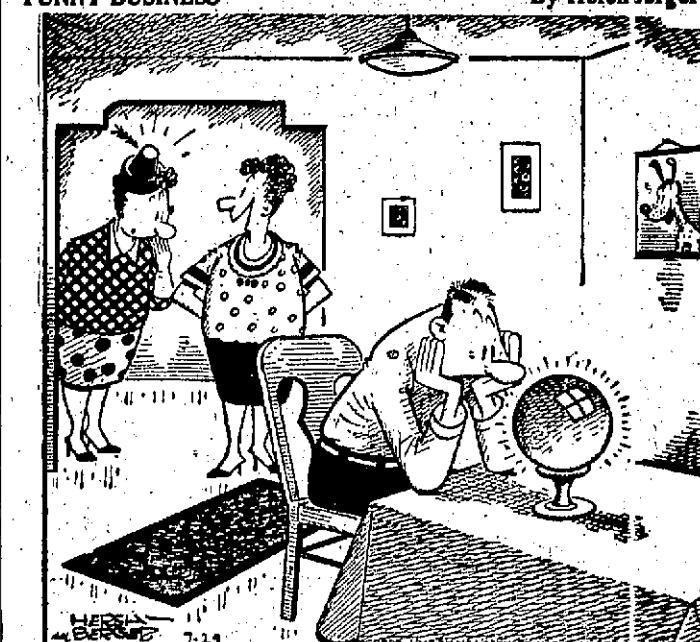
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"He's at it every night—trying to find out when our new car will be delivered!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Won't you come over to see us some Monday or Friday evening? George has no important radio programs on those nights!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I wonder if you'd do your old studio schoolmaster a favor, Sylvester? How about teaching me how you manage to nick them for \$2000 a week?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



"I LIKE A STROK AND FAST!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



"LOUNGING ROBES"

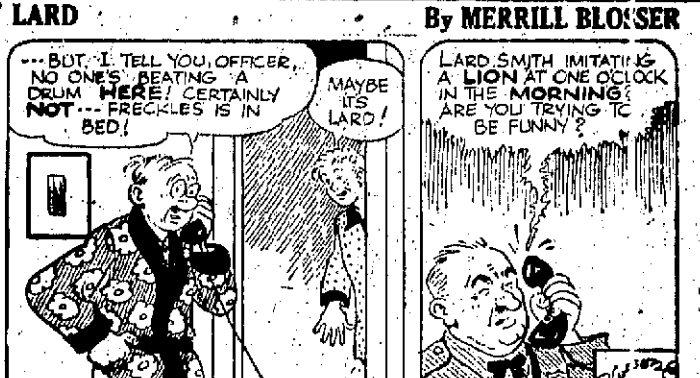
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



"I THOUGHT SO TOO! THIS TIME I'LL BE SURE!"

NOT LARD

By MERRILL BLOSSER



"BUT I TELL YOU, OFFICER, NO ONE'S BEATING A LION AT ONE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!"

DONALD DUCK



LEAD KINDLY LIGHT

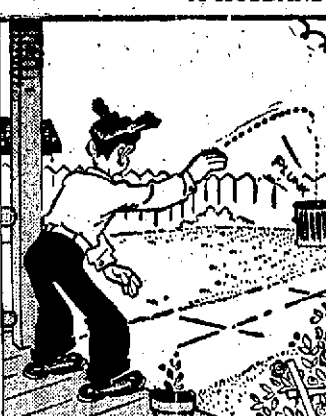
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



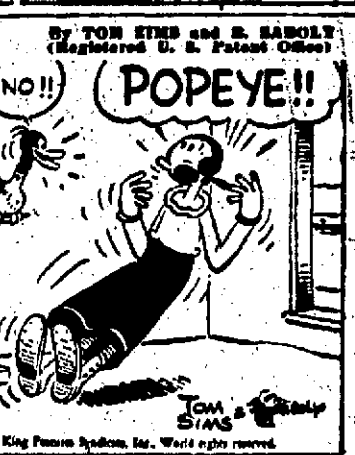
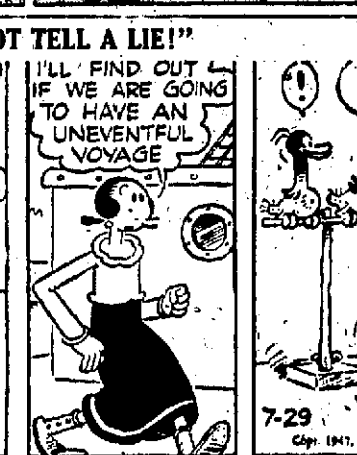
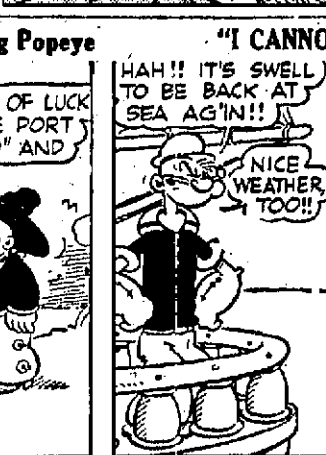
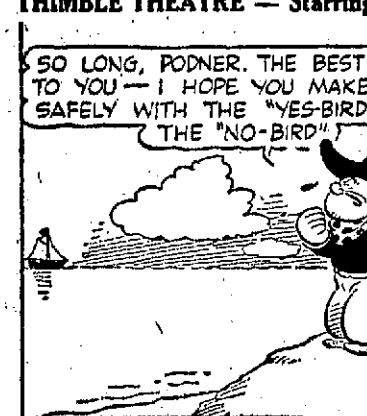
BLONDIE

A HUSBAND HAS HIS FLING!

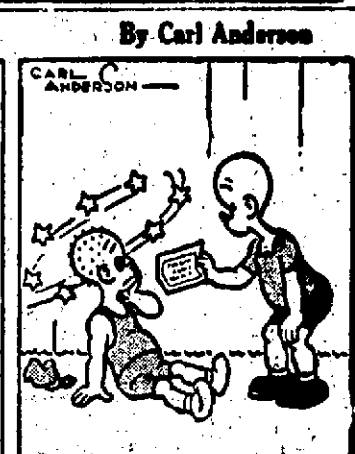
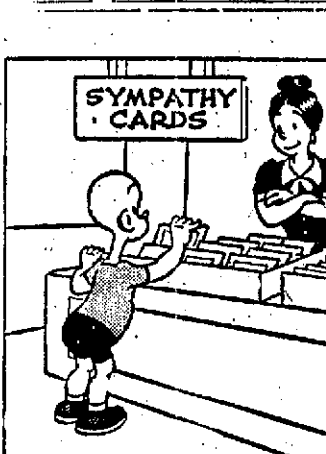
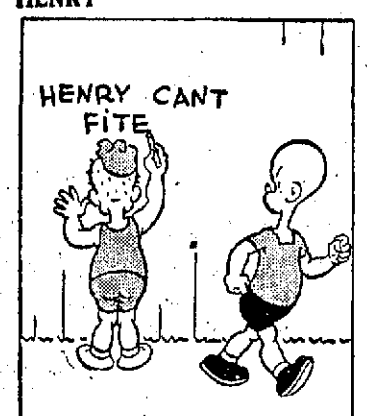
By ORIN YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



HENRY



LIL' ABNER

DANSE MACABRE

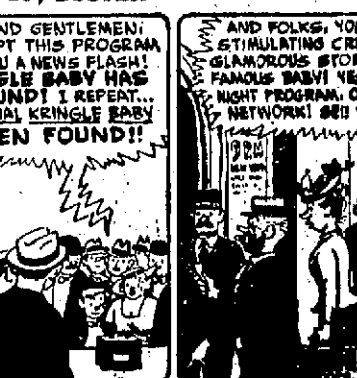
By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

SHUT UP, BUSTER

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ADELBERT

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

TIME OUT

By V. T. HAMLIN



Safety Tip

He's not only "batty," he's literally blind as a bat after he's looked into the glare of powerful oncoming headlights. It takes seven whole seconds for his eyes to adapt themselves again to the darkness of the highway, and if he's going 45 miles an hour, his car will travel 462 feet in seven seconds. That's plenty of space to meet up with any of the following: other approaching cars, a sudden

curve, a hole in the road, or a careless pedestrian. Rainy or dirty windshields can blind motorists, too. Glaring headlights and obscured windshields caused 1,400 highway deaths last year. The wise night-driver keeps his windshield clean, makes sure his windshield wipers are in good repair. He never looks directly at approaching headlights, but keeps his eyes focused on the side of the road. To make safety sure, he always drives at moderate speeds at night.

Call Him No. 1 Jap Gangster



As impassive as a Buddha, Kinosuke Ozu sits in prisoners' dock after his arrest in Tokyo. The 50-year-old Japanese is described by police as the city's number one gangster chief. He is accused of making millions of yen by usurping the rights of property owners in bombed-out areas, and renting their homes to others at high rates.

Individual Responsibility
Deciding Factor in Reduction
Of Street, Highway Accidents

Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner, Public Roads Administration, writes the following articles in connection with the national highway safety program of the States Press and Publishers Association:

For the first time in its history, this country is mobilized to put an end to the national tragedy of inexcusably excessive traffic accidents.

It is too much to expect that we shall ever completely eliminate accidents from our busy streets and highways. But the record last year—approximately 33,500 killed, 1,150,000 injured, and an economic loss of some \$2,000,000,000—leaves no room for argument against the cold fact that we must accomplish a very substantial reduction.

With this in mind, President Truman invited to Washington in June, men and women from every part of the nation—public officials having fixed responsibilities, representatives of non-official organizations and public spirited citizens alike—to attend the second President's Highway Safety Conference.

The President gave them a common goal and a common responsibility. Their goal was to save at least 10,000 lives on the nation's streets and highways through the reduction of traffic accidents this year, with a comparable reduction in injuries and economic losses. Their responsibility was to pool their experience and perfect a program of action—at the community, state and national levels—which would assure the accomplishment of their goal.

The men and women who attended that conference did their job well. They reiterated the action program of the first President's Highway Safety Conference, in 1946; implemented it where necessary, and made a complete inventory of highway safety activities in the United States. Out of their inventory came irrefutable evidence that in the field of highway safety, local, state and national governments are working together in an efficient and co-ordinated arrangement. The inventory further proved that wherever the recommendations of the original program

had been put into effect, even partially, there has been a reduction in highway accidents.

But there is one other fact that the inventory brought into incapable focus, which perhaps is the most important development of all. It is that highway safety is everybody's job. No matter how sincerely and efficiently they may try, public officials and safety specialists alone cannot prevent traffic accidents. They must have the intelligent and willing co-operation of the people, whether they walk or whether they drive. That is the message I would like to bring home to every man, woman and child in our country.

The goal we seek will be won or lost by the way you—the individual citizen—walk or drive. Every day last year an average of 91 persons were killed and 3,150 injured on our streets and highways—four deaths, 131 injuries, every hour. Of the dead at the year's end, 12,200 were pedestrians, an increase of 1,340 over the previous year. Speed caused a fourth of all fatal accidents, while another sixth was chargeable to mixing alcohol with driving. Jaywalking brought death to more than 4,000 persons.

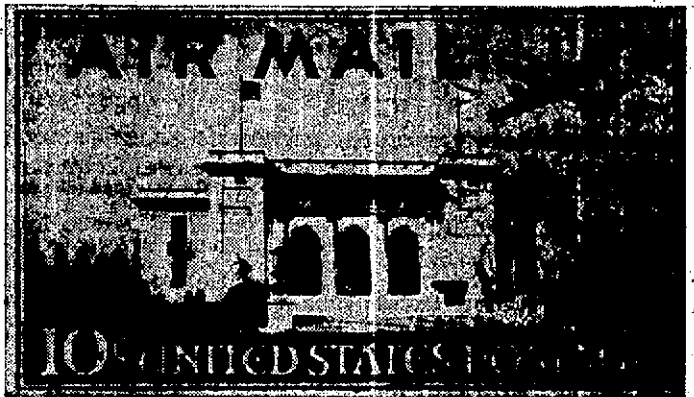
These are unpleasant statistics, but if we are to have the kind of co-operation we need from all of our citizens, they must be told the plain truth. As a great public service, in co-operation with the President's Highway Safety Conference, the press of the nation is now engaged in that most important task. Through news articles, editorials, pictures and advertising, your newspaper—and other newspapers throughout the country—are offering you a liberal education in the costs, causes and cures of most traffic accidents.

MORRIS
FRIEDMAN*

has switched to
Calvert because
Calvert tastes better.

*of 508 N. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—85.8 Proof—45% Grain Neutral Spirits,
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

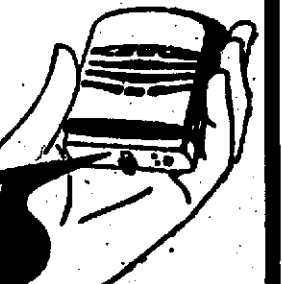
New Stamp for South of the Border



Here is the new 10-cent airmail stamp for use in South and Central American countries, where that rate is now in effect. Black in color and of special delivery size, it pictures the Pan American Union Building in Washington with a twin-motor plane in flight. The stamp goes on sale in Washington Aug. 20.

Read every word of it. It may help you not only to save some other person's life, but perhaps to save your own.

Telegraph wires in East Africa have to be carried on exceptionally high poles owing to the liability of giraffes breaking the cables.

NOW...
The SONOTONE
"MAGIC KEY"
TO BETTER HEARING

What do you want in your hearing aid—compactness, or the longer-lasting power from larger batteries?

You can have both features with the new "Magic Key" Sonotone hearing aid—either small, compact, self-contained batteries or larger, longer-lasting, plug-in batteries.

SONOTONE of KINGSTON
7 MAIN ST. KINGSTON PHONE 3970

Hours: 9:30 to 5:00

We can supply batteries for all types of hearing aids.

Appointments may be made for scientific test and hearing demonstrations in your own home or this office.

YES
MAN

My name is Kenneth Carter, I'm the "Yes" man at Personal Finance Co., that is—I'm the man who likes to say "Yes" to requests for Personal loans. You see—I'm the manager of our office—the man who's responsible for building up our business. The more times I say "Yes" to requests for loans—the more business we do. And since making Personal Loans of \$25 to \$250 or more is our ONLY business—that's mighty important to me.

Therefore, if you need extra cash at any time—whether a little for a short time or a lot for a long time—you can depend on my doing my best to say "yes" to you.

Next time you can use a loan give me a chance to say "Yes"—won't you? I'll consider it a favor. SEE ME at PERSONAL FINANCE CO., of New York, 2nd floor, over Newberry's, 319 Wall St., or Phone me at Kingston 3470.

Open Monday, through Friday, 9 to 5. Closed Saturday. Loans made by mail in all surrounding towns.

Former Boxer Held
In Death of Woman

New York, July 29 (AP)—William R. Rapp, 41, of Roslyn, N. Y., was held without bond today on a homicide charge filed in connection with the death last February of a woman beaten fatally in a Harlem rooming house.

Felony Court Magistrate Francis X. Giaccone, at arraignment of Rapp yesterday, set August 15 for further hearing. Assistant District Attorney William Keating said Rapp told him he was former state middleweight boxing amateur champion under the name of Jackie Harris and later fought professionally as a heavyweight.

He was arrested Sunday night at 125th street and Third avenue by Detectives Joseph McCarthy and Peter Colomboski of the East 126th Street Police Station.

Police said he beat the woman, Glenn Baile, 49 years old, during the early morning of February 28 when she was visiting him at his room at 218 East 123rd street. Neighbors heard screams at 3 a. m., police said, and at 10 a. m.

the woman's body was found in the room. Her assailant had fled.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Harry C. Schanck
Chicago—Harry C. Schanck, 60, former president of the Chicago Board of Trade and a member of the Grain Exchange since 1911. He was born in Chicago.

Joseph R. Brodsky
New York—Joseph R. Brodsky, 57, labor lawyer who was counsel for Eugene Dennis, secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, and who was associated with defense counsel in the Scottsboro trials.

SHARING gave
this family a
TELEPHONE

Telephone equipment does extra duty when it is shared the party line way. It has enabled us to provide telephone service for many families who otherwise would have had to do without.

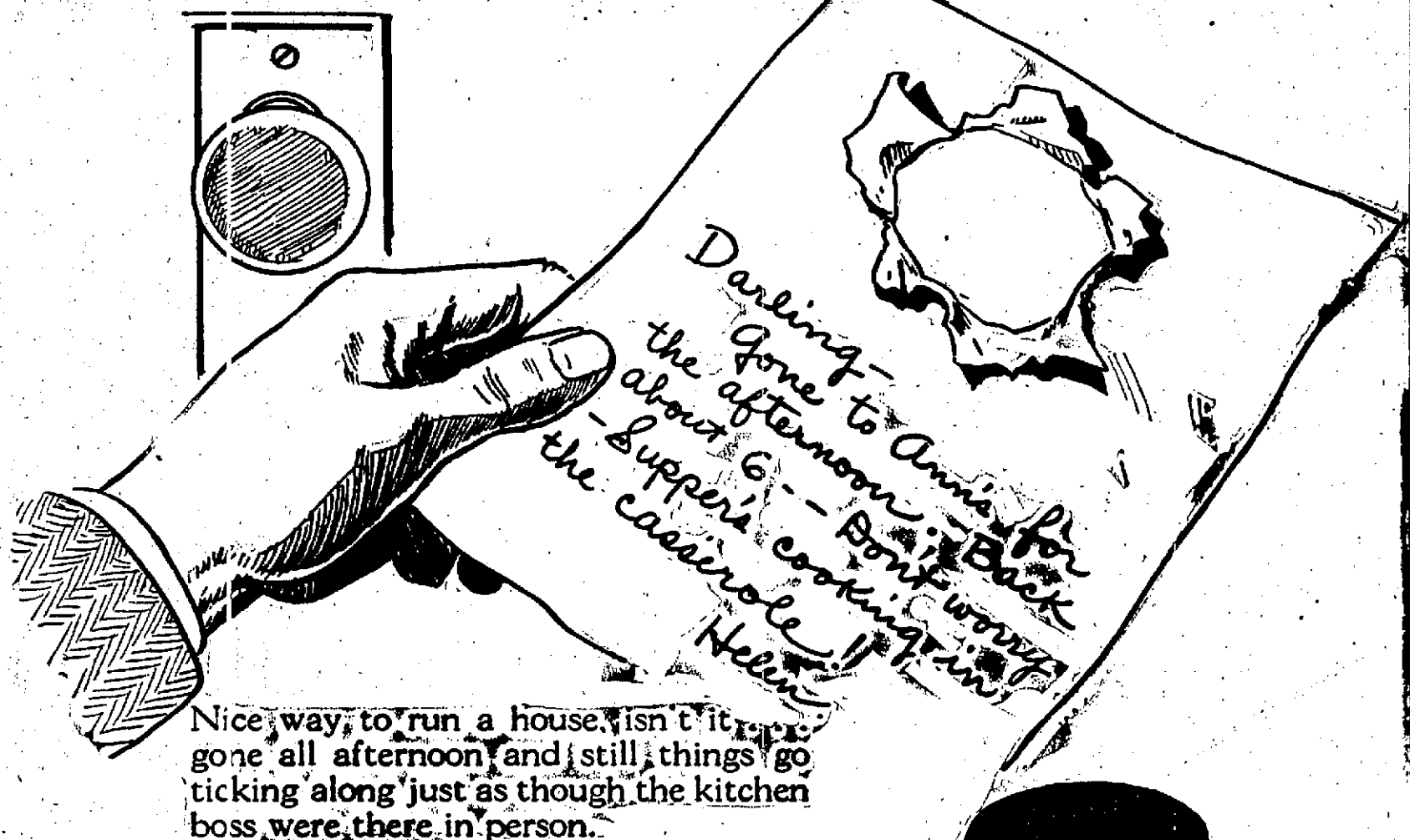
Giving service to the hundreds still on our waiting lists is our Number One job. That's why in most places we are obliged to say "Party line residence service only" to new customers. And, of course, as long as there is a waiting list, we cannot give an individual line to our present party line customers.

Telephone factories are working on huge orders to provide the switchboards, cables and other equipment we need to catch up with the demand for service. We will do everything possible, so that once again, we can give anyone, anywhere the type of service desired—without delay.



NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Memento to Bob



Nice way to run a house, isn't it? The gone all afternoon and still things go ticking along just as though the kitchen boss were there in person.

That's the beauty of the Electric Casserole and Electric Timer Clock. They get you out of the kitchen. Fill the casserole with food most any old time, set the clock for when you want cooking to start and when you want it to stop—come back to a meal perfectly cooked, piping hot, ready to serve.

Wouldn't you like to try this "out-of-the-kitchen" cooking in your own home for a period of time? You can! Just fill in this coupon for your **FREE TRIAL**. No obligation, of course! **Do it now!**

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

Gentlemen:

Yes—I would like to try an Electric Casserole and an Electric Timer Clock—**FREE**—in my home for a period of time.

Name:

Address:

Mail this coupon to... or leave it at any Central Hudson office

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

John Kellerman Weds Gertrude M. Donnelly In St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church was the setting Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Gertrude Mary Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Donnelly of 39 West Union street, to John Kellerman, son of Mrs. Patrick Jordan of 318 Hasbrouck avenue. The double ring ceremony was performed by the very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury at 2:30 p. m.

Theodore Riccobono was organist for the wedding. Martin Kelly sang "Ave Maria." The church was decorated with gladioli.

Mr. Donnelly escorted his daughter. She wore a gown with a hoop skirt of nylon on train, satin fitted bodice made with nylon yoke and long sleeves of nylon. The skirt was caught with satin bows. Her fingertip veil was draped from a headpiece of mother of pearl. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gladioli and baby's breath.

Her sister, Miss Lorraine Donnelly, as maid of honor wore a yellow nylon gown with matching sweetheart hat and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow pom-poms. The bridesmaids, Miss Lucille Desco of Catskill and Miss Virginia Kellerman, sister of the bridegroom, wore blue tulle gowns with matching headpieces and carried yellow pom-poms. Frances Mooney as flower girl wore a yellow gown with light blue hat and carried yellow pom-poms.

Joseph Klonowski acted as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Donnelly, brother of the bride, and Francis Vertits. Francis Tomaski was ringbearer.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Immaculate Conception School Hall. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Kellerman left for a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falls. For traveling she chose a pink dress suit with white accessories. They will live at 39 West Union street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kellerman attended Kingston High School. Mrs. Kellerman is employed by the Forst Packing Co. Mr. Kellerman served four years in the Marine corps and was overseas in the Pacific area.

SOCIAL PARTY
given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. Hall
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Beginning
WEDNESDAY, July 30th
AND EVERY WEDNESDAY
THEREAFTER
Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m.
Social Party at 8:15 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

WILFRED BEAUTY SALON
Bring Your
HOME
RUINED
Permanents
to the
WILFRED
for
Recondition-
ing.
318 Wall St. Phone 2786-M
Evelyn Guadagnola Esposito,
Prop.

MOVE WITH SAFETY
JUST CALL US
FOR GOOD
MOVING SERVICE
SMITH AVE.
Storage Warehouse
Maynard Nisel, Pres.
84 SMITH AVE. PHONE 4070
Local and Nationwide Moving

SURPRISE PARTY
CORDTS HOSE
ENGINE HOUSE
DELAWARE AVE.
WED., JULY 30
REFRESHMENTS
Price 50c

For the woman WHO CARES —
IT'S A CHARLES PERMANENT
PERMANENTS \$6.50 up
Lanolin Perm. \$15 - Cold Wave \$15
Charles Beauty Salon
306 Wall St., Kingston. Phone 4107

EAGLE CLEANERS & DYERS
Paul Argulewicz, Prop.
Disabled Veteran
Prompt & Reliable Service. Mothproofing & Waterproofing
We Call & Deliver. PHONE 3665-R
No Extra Charge 498 Delaware Ave.

PRESTIGE CHARACTER REPUTATION
The Key to Character is Integrity. Our unfailing reliability for unexcelled quality, breathtaking distinction and novel designs has earned us special respect of discerning buyers everywhere.
Our Beneficial Assortment Ranges from \$50 to \$100.00.
SAFFORD & SCUDDER, INC.
Serving the Public Over 90 Years
Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON
Closed Thursday Afternoons

Brown and Gold
Very cool and fresh for summer is the golden brown shanting dress with colorful jewels and a flower hat as accent. The gold pin has graduated loops set alternately with coral and turquoise stones which are repeated in the dome shaped gold ring. Smart and popular are the gold ring bracelets with disc-clover and heart charms of gold. Hat—Edward Payne. Dress—Cecil Chapman.

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Good Taste Today
By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)
STRANGE QUESTION
This is certainly an unusual question: "I don't understand about a woman's using her maiden name as her first name after her divorce. I had a long maiden name. Do people call me by my maiden name instead of 'Mary'? My friends never would do it."
No, people are not expected to call you "Jenkinson." Your friends continue to call you "Mary"—that is, if your name was Mary Jenkinson, and your husband's name was John Smith. You will now be addressed "Mrs. Jenkinson Smith" by those who write you.
Where Else Could He Be?
Dear Mrs. Post: The bridegroom-to-be is very nervous and the bride would like to know if it would be permissible for him to enter the church with his best man just before the bridal procession reaches the front of the church.
Answer: He and his best man wait together in the vestry until the bridal procession starts—always!
Friendship More Important Than Dress
Dear Mrs. Post: My son is in the army and will be the only son in uniform at a wedding in which he has been asked to serve as an usher. Will it matter that his clothes are different?
Answer: During the war this mixture was unavoidable and therefore, it still does not cause great surprise at a wedding. In other words, if it is not possible for him to wear civilian clothes, his friend certainly would rather have him as his usher than to have him absent because of difference in dress.
Don't Congratulate the Bride
Dear Mrs. Post: What should be said to the bride and groom individually when going down the receiving line at the reception? Should any remarks be made to them both?
Answer: As a rule, you wish them both happiness. You can congratulate the bridegroom on winning such a lovely bride, but you must not congratulate the bride on winning a husband.
Mrs. Post's booklet No. 503, "Etiquette of Society," includes buffet dinners, lunches and suppers. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Learning Ability
Ability to learn increases up to the age of 22, remains constant until 35, is still sharp at 50, but drops sharply after 70 or 80, according to an eminent professor.
The state of Washington has 46,049 miles of highways.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS
Troop 49 Investiture
An impressive investiture of the Intermediate Girl Scouts No. 49 was held at the Tillson Reformed Church Saturday evening at 8 p. m. The service was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Anthony Guerrera and Mrs. White both of Tillson.
After the ceremony, the girls with their leader, assistant leader and troop committee served refreshments to the audience.

SUMMER DANCING CLASSES
For the Children & Adults
by
Alexis Kosloff
at the
GOV. CLINTON HOTEL
ENROLL NOW!
Ph. 2700 or Woodstock 23F5

PERMANENT SUMMER CHARM — AT THE ARTISTIC.
— SEVEN —
HAIR STYLISTS
— PROMPT SERVICE —
VALUE YOUR BEAUTY —
It's a priceless possession and deserves only the best of care. Your beauty operator's skill and efficiency are the result of years of experience.
Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings
Closed on Mondays
"Try Our Creme Cold Waves"
ARTISTIC Beauty Salon
44 North Front St. Michael M. Mattia prop. Phone 5714

20% Reduction!
July only...
Daggett & Ramsdell's
Mountain Heather
We're offering you these famous flower-soft Mountain Heather beauty preparations at an amazing 20% reduction during July!
Bath Powder reg. \$1.00..... \$80¢
Talc reg. \$3.50..... \$2.80¢
Coke Makeup reg. \$1.50..... \$1.20¢
Face Powder reg. \$1.00..... \$80¢
Cologne reg. \$1.00 now \$80¢

UNITED CUT RATE
324 WALL ST. PHARMACY PHONE 1011
"DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE"

A. HYMES
325 WALL STREET

Try them on for size Fit
A smart, stay-young step depends, not alone on correct size... but also (yes, even in Fit-Tested Gold Cross Shoes) on the correct last for your individual foot. That's why we make a special point to have skilled and experienced fitters who know how to help you choose correct fit as well as size.

RED CROSS SHOES
AMERICA'S UNCHALLENGED SHOE VALUE

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON
JEWELERS
Broadway Theatre Building
Closed Thursday Afternoons
Kingston, N. Y.

Enjoy Your "Party" Sterling Every Day...
Gorham
STERLING
Set for two or ten, gleaming Gorham Sterling will give your table a festive air. The more you use your Gorham—the lovelier it grows. That's why we recommend starting with a few place-settings. Enjoy your Gorham right now... match and add over the years.
Price includes Federal Tax, and is for one place-setting.
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Blinder's Holding Sale
The J. Blinder Dress Shoppe, which opened at 63 Broadway last March, is now holding a summer clearance sale of cotton and rayon dresses to make room for the fall stock of dresses, coats, toppers and suits in all the latest colors.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Myers of Wallkill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Marie Myers, to James A. Bartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallies of Mountainville. The wedding will take place September 6 at 2 p. m. in the Dutch Reformed Church with the Rev. Lester H. Alberts officiating.

Miss Myers is a graduate of Wallkill Central High School and is now attending New Paltz State Teachers College. Mr. Bartman is a veteran of World War II and is self-employed in the logging business.

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Witness Says Army Private Was Caught Stealing Sugar

Waco, Texas, Man Rifled Men's Supply, Marine Warrant Officer Testifies

New York, July 29 (AP)—A witness at the court-martial of Navy Chief Signalman Harold E. Hirschberg, 29, accused of mistreating American war prisoners in the Philippines, testified today that an army private tortured to death by the Japanese had been caught stealing sugar from his fellow prisoners' rations shortly before his death.

Marine Warrant Officer Louis E. Duncan, 31, of (201 Goodwood Gardens) Baltimore, at present attached to the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C., who was a prisoner with the defendant at Camp Murphy on Luzon, was the first witness of the day.

Duncan testified that a storekeeper reported to him that he had caught Army Private George Garrett of Waco, Tex., stealing sugar from the men's rations.

He said he reported the theft to Hirschberg and asked him what he would do about it. Duncan said Hirschberg replied that "something would happen to Garrett" within 24 hours.

The witness said that within the specified period Garrett was beaten badly by Japanese guards with clubs.

No attempt was made to link the beating with the subsequent fatal beating and torture of Garrett.

Torture Is Described

Garrett's torture was described yesterday by a witness. One of the specifications against Hirschberg accuses him of informing the Japanese guards of an escape attempt by Garrett.

Charles Lester Pruitt, 26, chief carpenter's mate, testified that he was a prisoner in March, 1944.

"One day," he said, "I was going with a Japanese guard after nails when I saw that a Jap had Garrett out of guard house and was practicing judo on him."

"Another Jap guard who was watering the lawn with a hose nearby came over to Garrett apparently with the intention of reviving him. But he ran into the hose under Garrett's mouth and jumped on his stomach as though he were trying to pump the water out of him again."

Later, Pruitt said, he saw Garrett being led from the guard house.

"His hands were tied to his back and they were leading him by a rope tied around his neck. As he was walking stooped over, as if he were on the verge of death."

"I saw him being taken just before dark over the northern end of Zablon. He could not move under his own power. Then he disappeared from sight."

Asked if he had seen Garrett's grave, Pruitt replied:

"Yes, a few days after he was taken across the field I was out with a Jap guard cutting bamboo poles when we came across a mound of earth. The Jap couldn't speak English, but he made it understood that this was Garrett's grave. There was blood on the grave and I saw pieces of rag and paper around with blood on them."

Another witness, Gerald E. Anderson of Nicholasville, Ky., a former boatswain's mate, had testified that in April, 1944, at Camp Murphy on Luzon, Hirschberg had told him he had "turned Garrett in, and that Garrett got exactly what he deserved because he was nothing but a no-good thief anyhow."

Business Men

Continued from Page One

Englander, Herbert Foster, Eugene Foster, Earl Crawford, Arthur London, Edward McSpirt, Gordon Peterson, L. B. Watrous and Carl Weber.

A Fall Fashion Kick-Off, scheduled for the week of September 4, was the third promotion discussed last night. On a motion made by Byron Chalmers and seconded by George Schneider, it was decided to eliminate the School Opening Feature previously included on this program.

Other proposals made at last night's meeting focused on the improvement of two recreational areas, the remodeling of the City Auditorium to include a Veterans' Memorial Room and a swimming pool of moderate cost, and renovation of the municipal auditorium involving the construction of a new stage, a roof, and improvement on the present drainage system.

Donations by the merchants, in proportion to the size of their respective stores and the business districts in which the stores are located, were approved to defray the cost of the contemplated promotional programs.

Nine Airmen Killed

Eglin Field, Fla., July 29 (AP)—Nine crew members of a four-engine bomber were killed today when their plane crashed near Valparaiso, Fla., soon after taking off from Eglin Field, Capt. Robert C. Eglin, public relations officer, reported.

Rojas Terms Stories As 'Pure Fantasy'

Havana, Cuba, July 29 (AP)—

Reports heard by the U. S. State Department that a revolutionary army is being trained in Cuba for an attempt to overthrow the Dominican Republic government of President Rafael Trujillo are "pure fantasy," says Col. Fabio Rojas, chief of the Cuban national police.

Col. Francisco Javier Arana, chief of Guatemala's armed forces, also denied in his capital that Communist revolutionaries had left Guatemala to join in an invasion of the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican Ambassador to Washington told newsmen Saturday a 3,000-man army of "Communist revolutionaries" from Cuba, Guatemala, Venezuela and Puerto Rico was preparing for an attack on Trujillo's country. The State Department said yesterday it had heard such rumors.

Federal Grand Jury Resumes Its Probe Of '46 Vote Frauds

Kansas City, July 29 (AP)—A Federal Grand Jury prepared to resume its investigation today of alleged vote frauds in the 1946 primary election in Kansas City.

Resumption of the grand jury's investigation followed an announcement in Washington by Attorney General Tom Clark that he had assigned two special assistants to work with the jury.

One of the two, L. E. Broome, a specialist in investigations of the justice department, planned to meet with the grand jury today.

The other assistant is William A. Paisley, chief of the general crimes section of the Justice Department's Criminal Division. He recently conducted the successful prosecution of Mayor James V. Curley of Boston, convicted of mail fraud, and former Congressman Andrew J. May and the Garrison brothers, accused of a bribe conspiracy.

In the Kansas City Democratic primary last August Enos Axtell, endorsed by President Truman, defeated Mayor James V. Curley.

Albert Reeves, Jr., a Republican, defeated Axtell in the general election.

The Federal Grand Jury already had indicted five persons. Yesterday defense attorneys filed a motion with Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge to dismiss the indictment against the five who are precinct workers and election judges. The motion, taken under advisement by Judge Ridge, said the indictment was "vague, indefinite, contradictory and uncertain."

Booker T. . . .

Continued from Page One

morale builder for the Negro citizens of America who are especially proud of the life and achievements of Booker T. Washington. The coin also is a symbol of a tribute to the ideals of service since Mr. Washington's life was an embodiment of these principles.

It is an emblem of goodwill and is a testimonial to American democracy since none but a democratic nation would issue a coin of the land in honor of one who was of such lowly birth.

The coin also has an educational value since it can be used as an incentive to interest the youth of America to study the life of one who contributed much to the cause of education. It also has historic value as it symbolizes the culture and attainment of 14,000,000 Americans.

The Booker T. Washington memorial coin has economic value since it has created a favorable use of a large amount of silver which was not in use. And lastly, it will help in the establishing of a memorial to the noted Negro educator which shall be of help to future generations.

No Changes Seen

Continued from Page One

Labor Party will not elect county committeemen at this time under provisions of their party rules.

Members of the Liberal Party, which is now officially recognized, may enroll on the day of registration, which in Kingston are October 3, 4, 10 and 11. Registration in the county will be October 4 and 11.

Real Lowdown Expected

Washington, July 29 (AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wash.) said today he expects a Senate House investigating Committee to give the next Congress "the real lowdown" on the high cost of housing.

McCarthy, who will head the joint committee if precedent is followed, told a reporter he expects the group to hold hearings in all sections of the nation.

Financial and Commercial

New York, July 29 (AP)—Sellers

continued to have the best of the argument in today's stock market and, with scattered exceptions, leaders extended their retreat by fractions to around two points.

Slipping tendencies predominated at a fairly fast opening. A subsequent attempt at a rally failed to follow through.

Accounts again were trimmed on the idea that the sharp comeback from the mid-May lows entitled the list to a much wider technical correction even if the bull swing is resumed later.

Persistent weakness of the London market and falling grain futures checked optimists. A little short covering and timid investment bidding, based mainly on inflationary psychology, provided individual drops. Dividends and earnings, on the whole, were ignored.

Casualties included Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Oliver Corp., Douglas Aircraft, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Chemical Bank, and Union Carbide. Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Texas Co., Pacific Western Oil, Continental Oil, United Fruit and Monsanto Chemical.

Bonds were spotty and commodities lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 8 1/2
American Can Co. 9 3/4
American Chain Co. 2 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 2 1/2
American Rolling Mills 3 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 6 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 1 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 1 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B 1 1/2
Anaconda Copper 1 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 1 1/2
Aviation Corporation 1 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 1 1/2
Bell Aircraft 1 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 6 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 1 1/2
Burgess & Addis Mach. Co. 1 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 1 1/2
Case, J. I. 1 1/2
Celanese Corp. 1 1/2
Central Hudson 1 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 1 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 1 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 1 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 1 1/2
Commercial Solvents 1 1/2
Consolidated Edison 1 1/2
Continental Oil 1 1/2
Continental Can Co. 1 1/2
Curtis Wright Common 1 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 1 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 1 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 1 1/2
Eastern Airlines 1 1/2
Eastman Kodak 1 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite 1 1/2
Electric Boat 1 1/2
E. I. DuPont 1 1/2
General Electric Co. 1 1/2
General Motors 1 1/2
General Foods Corp. 1 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 1 1/2
Greiner, Inc. 1 1/2
Hercules Powder 1 1/2
Hudson Motor 1 1/2
Int. Harvester Co. 1 1/2
International Nickel 1 1/2
Int. Paper 1 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 1 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 1 1/2
Jones & Laughlin 1 1/2
Kennecott Copper 1 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R. 1 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. Co. 1 1/2
Loew's, Inc. 1 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 1 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc. 1 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 1 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 1 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 1 1/2
National Biscuit 1 1/2
National Dairy Products 1 1/2
New York Central R. R. 1 1/2
North American Co. 1 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 1 1/2
Packard Motors 1 1/2
Pan American Airways 1 1/2
Paramount Pictures 1 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 1 1/2
Pepsi Cola 1 1/2
Phelps Dodge 1 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 1 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 1 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 1 1/2
Republic Steel 1 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Co. 1 1/2
Rubberoid 1 1/2
Savage Arms 1 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 1 1/2
Sinclair Oil 1 1/2
Socony Vacuum 1 1/2
Southern Pacific 1 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 1 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new) 1 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 1 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 1 1/2
Stewart Warner 1 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 1 1/2
Texas Corp. 1 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 1 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 1 1/2
United Gas Improvement 1 1/2
United Aircraft 1 1/2
U. S. Pipe and Foundry 1 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 1 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 1 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 1 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 1 1/2

They'll Spark Uncle Sam's New Defense Team

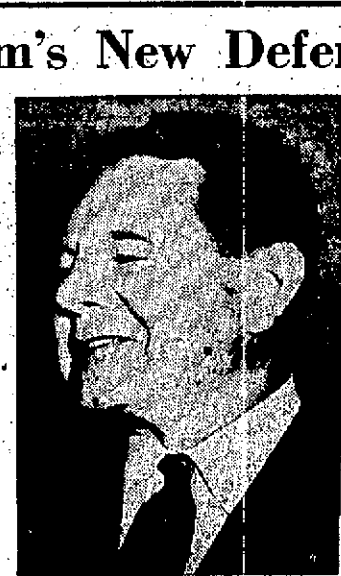
James V. Forrestal, the nation's first Secretary of Defense, goes the historic job of welding the Army, Navy, and Air Forces into a single military establishment under the new Armed Forces Unification Law. The blueprint set up the three services as co-equal departments under the Defense Secretary. In the sweeping reor-



Forrestal, Secretary of Defense



Royall, Army



Sullivan, Navy



Symington, Air

ganization, the most likely candidate for the job of Secretary of the Army is Kenneth C. Royall, the present Secretary of War. John L. Sullivan, acting Secretary of Navy, is expected to get the post of Secretary of Navy, and W. Stuart Symington, assistant Secretary of War for Air, will probably be named Secretary of Air.

British May Cut Her Armed Forces And Use Monies

London, July 29 (AP)—Authoritative sources said today Great Britain might reduce her armed forces and dip into her £640,000,000 (\$2,360,000,000) gold and dollar reserve as emergency measures to meet the prospective winter economic crisis.

Left wing Labor Party members have been urging the government to cut down the army, navy and air force, which had 1,297,300 men at the start of the month.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British Imperial General Staff, was to cut down his Far Eastern tour and fly home within a few days to advise the Labor government concerning reduction of the armed forces, these informants said.

Whitehall sources said tapping the gold and dollar reserve would be a stopgap between the time when the \$3,750,000,000 loan from the United States is exhausted and the time when the projected Marshall plan or some other U. S. program of financial aid to Europe become effective. Congress, it is expected, would have to approve and appropriate any additional billions for Europe.

A wave of selling dropped some British securities as much as \$4 yesterday on the London Stock Exchange. The financial Times attributed the bearishness to "disquiet over the economic situation and possible political repercussions."

The possibility that Prime Minister Attlee's government might call a new general election was considered seriously in financial and political circles. The Labor Party members of Parliament met today in a closed session tomorrow with Attlee.

Montgomery was to have gone to Tokyo to visit Gen. Douglas MacArthur on August 5. He left Britain June 21, and has spent most of his time in Australia and New Zealand.

Whitehall sources said Montgomery was returning on his own initiative.

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 29 (AP)—Butter, 1,174,356; steady. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, high or than .92 score and premium marks (A) 68-70; (B) 70-72; (C) 72-74; (D) 74-76; (E) 76-78; (F) 78-80; (G) 80-82; (H) 82-84; (I) 84-86; (J) 86-88; (K) 88-90; (L) 90-92; (M) 92-94; (N) 94-96; (O) 96-98; (P) 98-100; (Q) 100-102; (R) 102-104; (S) 104-106; (T) 106-108; (U) 108-110; (V) 110-112; (W) 112-114; (X) 114-116; (Y) 116-118; (Z) 118-120.

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Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, high or than .92 score and premium marks (A) 68-70; (B) 70-72; (C) 72-74; (D) 74-76; (E) 76-78; (F) 78-80

Dodgers Lose to Nazareth in Ninth, 5-4; Ted Seddon Is Bounced

Contest Ends Under Protest; Lead Is Reduced to 3 Games

Things are really happening to the Kingston Dodgers in those wild hinterlands. They invaded Nazareth, Pa., last night trying to forget a rotund Bloomingdale citizen by the name of Carl "Butch" Sawatski. So what happens?

They lost the ball game 5 to 4 with two outs in the ninth, after leading 4 to 0 for 7 2/3 innings.

Lanky Ted Seddon, with a 6-hit shutout and his 8th pitching success in his grasp, was tossed out of the game by Umpire Simmons for protesting too violently on a balls and strikes decision.

The Dodgers finished the game under protest, taking exception to a decision by base umpire Kuzmich in the eighth inning.

Player Ousted, Team Forfeits; Not Enough Men

(By The Associated Press)

Only one out stood between the Stamford Bombers and a 16-15 victory over the Waterbury Timers in a weird Colonial League baseball game last night, when the Bombers ran out of players and luck.

After two Waterbury men were out in the last half of the ninth, Stamford Second Baseman Art Visconte made the mistake of protesting, a first base decision so violently that he was put out of the game. Then it was discovered that Stamford, which had come to Waterbury with only 11 eligible players, had nobody to replace the second sack. The umpires over the protest of Stamford Pilot Zeke Bonura, ordered the game forfeited to Waterbury, and it went into the records as a 9-0 win for the Timers.

Out of the records went Stamford's 16 runs, 14 hits and two errors and the 15 runs, 13 hits and eight errors Waterbury had made before the unorthodox finish. Stamford, with its make-shift lineup, used Catcher Red McGreal for a starting pitcher and had Outfielder Danny Peimutter, who was hit at first base, in the mound when the game ended.

Ulsters Nip Jones; Spaulding Hits 634 in Classic

Hotel Ulster defeated the league leading Jones Dairy keglers in the odd game of last night's weekly bracket of Summer classic bowling matches at the Central Knolls.

Howard Spaulding, Jones anchor, took individual honors for the night with 634 triple, 34 pins more than Johnny Ferraro's 620. Spaulding peeled off scores of 216, 215 and 203, while Ferraro had 213, 192 and 215.

Other matches saw Cuneo edge C. & C. Market, 2-1; Hofbrau beat Mt. Marion Inn, 2-1; and WKNY shut out Village Rest.

The top scores were:
Spaulding 216 215 203-634
Ferraro 213 192 215-620
Snyder 181 221 187-589
Meyer 200 208 181-589
Quirk 180 193-585
Rosa 204 187 216-586
J. Costello 202 168 209-575
Hofbrau 182 192 201-575

Schaefer Is Champion
Philadelphia, July 29 (AP)—Dutch Schaefer of Floral Park, N. Y., is the new eastern states midwest auto racing champion. Schaefer, who finished second to Johnny Winger of New York in the third and final leg of the championship at the Yellow Jacket Speedway last night, won the first leg of the championship but failed to finish in the second because of mechanical trouble. However, his showings in the three races gave him a total of 280 points and the title.

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Calvert because
Calvert is lighter.

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-88.8 Proof-65% Grain Neutral Spirits
-Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

CONNIE AND THE BABE



Babe Ruth (left) smiles as he shakes hands with Connie Mack, venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, at Shibe Park, Philadelphia where the Babe was guest of honor at the American Legion's eastern Pennsylvania Junior All-Star game. The uniformed man in center is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)



OF THRILLS AND HOKUM: The thousands of Kingston and Ulster county citizens who saw Peter Grant's famous "Hell Drivers" at the stadium over the week-end, came away with a thousand different opinions, if your ears were to believe the conversations you heard around town. Some thought it was terrific, the McCoy. Others yawned and called it adequate. Still others expressed downright disappointment. Which are you to believe?

We found it an interesting melange of ace stunting, expert promotion and a sprinkling of pure country fair hokum. Mr. Grant, the major domo of the show, provides some terrifying narration. Grant is a ghoulish gentleman, indeed, when he wraps his substantial hands around the mike. He had the spectators looking for nothing short of murder every time an act was reeled off. Mr. Grant knows his way around.

• The Brick Wall Act:

The piece de resistance as far as we were concerned was the "brick wall crash." Mr. Grant does a terrific job of building up this act. The spectators are looking for mayhem, nothing else. They are warned to watch for flying bricks within a 100-foot radius, to kindly stay off the track, if the driver is injured and please don't miss a trick. From out of nowhere comes a sedan of circa 1904 vintage, without windows and huffing and puffing like a Stanley Steamer. Down the runway it roars at the alarming speed of five miles an hour... 10 miles... 15... then 20... a resounding puff... 30... and down goes the brick wall. The driver is no clown... Halfway through the run, he slips to the brick seat and calmly lights his favorite brand of cigarette. If Mortimer Snerd saw the act, he probably would grab his sides and say: Gosh, ain't that simple?

• Don't You Try It:

But stunt driving and hell driving isn't all hokum or humor. It's a serious business that requires experienced, steel-nerved performers. Some of the acts look easy from the stands but don't try them with your old jalopy. The garages have more business than they can handle at present. And don't remove your muffler. It will scare the kids to death.

• Floitsam and Jetsam:

Among other things we learned: All cars used in the Grant show are stock model sedans, no trick trappings, motors or gadgets. Grant admitted his drivers were handicapped by the 24-foot track. They shine on half-mile dirt tracks. Average life span of a first class stunt man is six years. After that they generally go into the garage business as mechanics. Experienced stunt men are always in demand. Eight hell driver shows are coming the nation this season. Pay averages between \$200 and \$300 a week for skilled performers. No accident insurance for these fellows. They depend on the sale of good luck charms to spectators. Public response is good to this appeal, Grant said, and the Kingston audiences were among the best he has encountered this season.

Grant makes his off-season home right here in Kingston. One of his best performers, "Lucky Al" Krom, is a native of Kingston and lives in the Albany avenue extension section. Other topflight stunt men: Wild Bill Reams, of Reading, Pa.; Billy Conn, of Trenton, N. J.; and Jackie Cornell, of Lorain, Ohio, a motorcycle daredevil. "Rip" Williams, a former Hollywood stunt man now connected with Calico Ranch, near Woodstock, furnished the comic relief as "Cabbagehead." The Grant retinue includes nine stock model cars, two motorcycles, a trailer and tractor, 11 men and an advance publicity man.

Grant had six years experience as ace stuntman with Beam's Hell Drivers and Sambo's Thrill Drivers before he decided it was safer to be on the outside looking in. He is married to a Kingston girl, the former Anna Carchidi. The seasonal span is from April to October, with the country fairs always the most lucrative places. The Hell Drivers perform either in daytime or under lights, but prefer Old Sol. Indoor shows have been hixed since the horrible Coconut Grove fire in Boston. The fire hazard always runs high, particularly in the "Tunnel of fire." Spectators could feel the intense heat several hundred feet away.

Injuries do not occur as frequently as Mr. Grant would have audiences believe, but they are eternally lurking for a driver who happens to get careless. "Lucky" Teter, the greatest stunt man of all time, was killed in the "transcontinental bus jump." This act is the climax of every Hell Driver show, unless it is raining or the terrain is wet. In that case, it goes on first.

MULIGAN MIKE SAYS: The Lake Katrine Road and Gun Club is to be congratulated for promoting this noted attraction. It furnished a big thrill for several thousand persons and we hope the Rod and Gun Club did okay at the turnstile.

Behrens Leads Juniors

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 29 (AP)—Herbert (Buddy) Behrens, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., youngster seeded first here despite his upset defeat last week by Tony Trabert of Cincinnati in the western tournament, led a sizzling parade of favorites into the third round of the National Junior Tennis Championships today. Behrens yesterday bowled over Ruddy Tongg, of Honolulu, and Gerry Thomas of Washington, D. C., 6-0, 6-0, while Richard Mouldous of New Orleans backed up his No. 2 ranking with an easy second round victory over Waller Horsley of Richmond, Va., 6-1, 6-3.

Matches Are Scheduled

Southampton, N. Y., July 29 (AP)—Defending Champion Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and most other seeded players in the 57th Annual Men's Invitation Tennis Tournament at the Meadow Club were carded for second-round matches today. The top-seeded Mulloy advanced yesterday at the expense of Joseph Scherer, Jr., of East Hampton, N. Y., 6-0, 7-5, and was scheduled today to meet Alvin Watson of Short Hills, N. J.

Maricopa County in Arizona is as large as the entire state of Vermont.

Walker Has 348 To Pace Batters

New York, July 29 (AP)—Harry Walker, the dark horse for the National League batting championship, continued to pace his circuit's batters today with a mark of 348. He was joined by Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians, who regained his American League batting lead with a mark of 341.

Walker, the Philadelphia Phillies flycatcher, who finished 1946 with a .257 average, made 10 hits in 27 times at bat during the past week, through games of Sunday but lost seven points of his lead to runner-up Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh. Gustine, in the midst of a 20-game hitting streak, jumped his mark to 329.

Boudreau, despite the worries of a playing manager of a second division club, came through with his 100th hit, Sunday, to climb four points during the week and wrest the lead from Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, who fell to 338.

Both Boudreau and DiMaggio had a new rival for batting honors in Boston's Ted Williams, who climbed to 330 after a slow start. Following in line are George Kell, Detroit, 327; George McQuinn, New York, and Barney McCosky, Philadelphia, 313; Bob Dillinger, St. Louis, 310; Johnny Pesky, Boston, and Luke Appling, Chicago, 309; and Dick Wakefield, Detroit, 296.

Only six points behind Gustine in the National League is Walker Cooper, hard hitting catcher of the New York Giants with 323. Cooper batted 13 hits in 24 times at bat, a torrid 542 gait during the week's six games, adding 19 points to his average.

Johnny Mize of the Giants follows Cooper in fourth place with 318 and Boston's Danny Holmes rounds out the first five with 313. Others in the top ten are Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, 308 and Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, 307. Pafko, Chicago, Johnny Jorgensen, Brooklyn, and Augie Galan, Cincinnati, 307.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Walker, Philadelphia 348; Gustine, Pittsburgh 329.
RUNS — Robinson, Brooklyn 86; Mize, New York 83.

RUNS BATTED IN — Mize, New York 78; Marshall, New York 78.
HITS — Gustine, Pittsburgh 119; Baumholtz, Cincinnati 117.

DOUBLES — Slaughter, St. Louis 22; Holmes, Boston and Jorgensen, Brooklyn 21.

TRIPLES — Walker, Philadelphia 10; Musial, St. Louis 7.
HOME RUNS — Mize, New York 30; Kiner, Pittsburgh and Marshall, New York 25.

STOLEN BASES — Robinson, Brooklyn 15; Hopp, Boston 11.
STRIKEOUTS — Blackwell, Cincinnati 128; Branca, Brooklyn 97.
PITCHING — Blackwell, Cincinnati 18-2 900; Taylor, Brooklyn; Munger, St. Louis and Bonham, Pittsburgh 813-727.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Boudreau, Cleveland 341; DiMaggio, New York 337.
RUNS — Williams, Boston 76; Herrick, New York 74.

RUNS BATTED IN — Williams, Boston 71; DiMaggio, New York 69.
HITS — Pesky, Boston and DiMaggio, New York 119.

DOUBLES — Mullin, Detroit and Boudreau, Cleveland 26.
TRIPLES — Vernon, Washington and Philley, Chicago 9.

HOME RUNS — Williams, Boston 23; Heath, St. Louis 20.
STOLEN BASES — Dillinger, St. Louis 23; Philley, Chicago 16.

STRIKEOUTS — Feller, Cleveland 128; Newhouse, Detroit 124.
PITCHING — Harder, Cleveland 6-1 857; Shea, New York 11-3 786.

Record Attendance Cited

New York, July 29 (AP)—A record attendance of 5,438,941 at Madison Square Garden events was recorded in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1947. Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Garden reported. Boxing was tops, drawing 989,139, including 123,587 for the outdoor shows under Garden auspices in partnership with Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting Club. Basketball drew 943,006, Hockey 425,585, track 108,181.

Fish Hooks Man

Cleveland (AP)—George Metkovich, Cleveland Indian outfielder, carries the name of "Catfish" after a fishing trip on the Manatee river in Florida. George hooked a catfish which had swallowed his hook. George tried to retrieve the hook, but one of the fins of the fish went through his shot, putting him out of action for three weeks.

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• STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 5, New York 0.
St. Louis 8, Boston 7.
Only games played.

Club Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	40	36	.525	...
St. Louis	51	41	.554	7
New York	47	41	.534	9
Boston	49	43	.533	9
Cincinnati	46	50	.479	14
Chicago	43	50	.462	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	55	.409	20 1/2
Philadelphia	38	56	.404	21

Today's Games
Brooklyn at St. Louis 9:45 p. m.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh 8:30 p. m.
New York at Cincinnati 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 5, Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3.
Only games played.

Club Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	44	32	.567	...
Boston	52	40	.565	10
Detroit	49	42	.538	12
Philadelphia	47	47	.500	16
Cleveland	40	45	.471	18 1/2
Washington	41	48	.461	19 1/2
Chicago	41	54	.432	22 1/2
St. Louis	32	58	.356	29

Today's Games
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia 8:45 p. m.
St. Louis at Washington 8:30 p. m.

Only games scheduled.
Tuesday's Schedule
St. Louis at Washington (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston (night).

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

International League
Montreal 10, Jersey City 3.
Rochester 14, Newark 4.
Syracuse 6-7, Buffalo 5-3.
Toronto 5, Baltimore 3.

North Atlantic League
Carbondale 9, Nyack 1.
Nazareth 5, Kingston 4.
Peekskill 4, Mahanoy City 0.
Stroudsburg 5, Bloomingdale 2.

Eastern League
Williamsport 6, Elmira 5.
Albany 10, Hartford 1.
Scranton 6, Wilkes-Barre 3.
Binghamton at Utica, p.d., rain.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING — Hank Majeski, Athletics homered with one on in the last of the ninth to give the Athletics a 5-3 victory over the White Sox. He doubled earlier in the game and scored a run.

PITCHING — Joe Hatten, Dodgers — pitched a three-hit 4-0 shutout over Chicago, his sixth straight conquest of the Cubs this season.

New York — Danny Ruggiero, 149, Yonkers, N. Y., outpointed Jimmy Henderson, 151, Paterson, N. J. (8)

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(Just off Albany Ave. at City Line)

Hatten Maintains Mastery Over Cubs, Winning By 4-0

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer.
Joe Hatten, the stylish soulpaw of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who has beaten Chicago six times without a setback this season,

County Legion Has 2,584 Members, Yearly Report Says; Senator Wicks' Help Is Praised

A record membership of 2,584 in the Ulster County American Legion is reported in a general account of the affairs of the organization for 1946-47 issued today by County Commander Thomas Bohan.

The report commends the work of Past County Commander Lewis VanDemark, chairman of the membership committee with the notation that "Credit is due the chairman and his membership committee for the energy, time and ability which they put forth to reach our present membership."

Commander Bohan's report, referring to the Ulster county dinner, May 10, for Earl C. Hitchcock of Glens Falls, quotes the New York Department Commander as saying about State Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, "he is the most capable, most sincere legislator in the state of New York."

"I have called on Senator Wicks many times," he pointed out. "There's always a warm welcome at his office and in meeting Legion requests he sees that we get all we are entitled to and in many cases even more."

As an instance, he cited the senator's efforts in putting through a resolution in both houses at Albany calling for an appropriation of \$50,000 from the state towards financing the American Legion national convention in New York city on August 28, 29, 30 and 31.

The report also gives the status of three new legion posts in the county.

The Olive Memorial Post 1627, it reports, was organized through the efforts of Past County Commander Wesley O'Brien and members of the Woodstock Post. It is now operating under a temporary charter.

A permanent charter was presented in June to Charles W. Viokey Post 124 of Marlborough, by the county commander, and the Town of Marlborough Post 1512 has been notified that its permanent charter has arrived. It is to be presented at a special chapter dinner in the near future.

Other points in the report follow:

Charters, New Legion Posts
Through the efforts of Past County Commander Wesley O'Brien and members of the Woodstock Post, the Olive Memorial Post 1627 was organized and is now operating under a temporary charter.

On June 26, your commander presented Charles W. Viokey Post

124 of Marlborough with their permanent charter.

The Town of Marlborough Post 1512 have been notified that their permanent charter has arrived. They expect to hold a charter dinner in the very near future at which time their permanent charter will be presented.

Empire Boys State Committee
Past Post Commander P. J. Belcher of the Town of Esopus Post 1298 was the first chairman in the department to fill the county quota for attendance at the Empire Boys State session at Colgate University. Our quota was seven, and we hope next year that we will be allowed a sufficient quota to enable each post to have representation. Chairman Belcher arranged a get-together for the boys about a week before their departure. I hope this practice continues in the future.

Athletic Committee
Legionnaire Nicholas P. Marone of Lloyd Post 193 did a good job of organizing the American Legion county basketball league. According to his report, the posts from the following locations took part: Kingston, New Paltz, Highland, Marlborough, Saugerties, and Walkkill. Kingston was declared the winner having won nine games and lost one and was presented with a trophy. Each member of the winning team received a small gold basketball.

Post Adjutant David J. Murphy of Lloyd Post 193 was elected athletic officer when the baseball season started, and with the help of his committee, immediately proceeded to formulate rules and regulations for a county baseball league. Teams have been entered from the following locations: Kingston, New Paltz, Saugerties and Highland. To date, Dave tells me that a few games have been played and it looks as though the county will have a successful baseball season.

Legislative Committee
I am very thankful that I was able to secure Past Vice-Commander Walter J. Miller, a practicing lawyer, as judge advocate. He was called upon many times to give a legal ruling on some parts of our proceedings and always responded not only correctly but in his usual gentlemanly manner. I am especially thankful to this committee for revising and bringing up to date the county constitution and bylaws. This committee was composed of the following: Legionnaire, Past County Adjutant Gilbert Tice, Past County Commander Jack Lovther, Past Post Commander Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., and County Adjutant William J. Murray.

resented at the gathering. The recreation and refreshments features of the rally were planned by young folks of the Ashokan chapter.

Six potential candidates, three of whom reside in Shokan, are said to be receptive to the Democratic nomination for supervisor of Ulster.

Mrs. Gabriel Richard's pet dog has reached the age of 15 years—rather a ripe old age for dogs living near busy Route 28. A dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of the mountain road is the latest victim in a long list of canine highway casualties.

The Ashokan baseball club is perhaps unique in that its player-manager, Bernard Casablanca, is also owner of the local ball field.

Birthdays this week include that of Mary Gulnack, youngest of three children of Martin and Olive Gulnack of Ashokan. Mary is a pupil of the Olive District No. 4 school and attends the M. E. Sunday school.

Strange but true: The Twentieth Regiment (Ulster Guards), in which numerous Olive young men were enlisted, left Kingston April 29, 1861, on the steamer Manhattan with a complement of 815 men. By the end of 1862 the outfit had traveled 800 miles in the field and participated in nine pitched battles and many skirmishes. The morning of July 1, 1863, on the field of Gettysburg, the regiment numbered 28 officers and 269 rifles; but on the following July 4 the number remaining in the great battle was only eight officers and 46 men.

Reader Service
Harry Personius, K.I.S. student, has vacation employment as a pin boy at the Pheasant Inn bowling alley on Route 28.

The Rev. M. Connelly of the Margaretville Presbyterian Church recently was guest speaker at a district rally of young people at the Ashokan Methodist Church. Ten churches in Ulster and Delaware counties were represented.

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The secret of their amazing success? Home practice! By following clear footprint diagrams, they learned exactly where and how to place their feet in each dance. They achieve grace and rhythm by learning how to carry their weight properly. A sense of timing followed naturally.

They learned how to achieve the graceful, wavelike movement characteristic of the waltz. They learned to hold the upper body still in the rumba, and to sway the hips subtly. They learned to glide from a simple dance-walk into a smooth fox trot.

Why not improve your dancing by home practice? Our Reader Service booklet No. 37 teaches the waltz, rumba, fox trot, samba, tango and lindy by means of footprint diagrams and photographs.

Send 25c (coin) for "How to Do the Latest Dance Steps" to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th Street New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 37.

Part of Art Exhibit at Lawton Park



Harry Edson, director of the city's recreation department, and Alexander Fuhrman in the top photo look over part of the art exhibit at Lawton Park with Thomas Broker, 82 Henry street, left, and Robert Shaw, 137 Greenkill avenue, members of the newly organized Boys' Club. The paintings left to right top are by John McGraw, Alexander Fuhrman, Smithlein Anderson, Eljam Emerson, loaned by Frank Antonucci and R. Hickerson. The two at the bottom were not labeled. The Boys' Club of Kingston, bottom, displays some of the artwork which has been made in the past few months. Left to right are Donald Purdy, 143 Greenkill avenue, Raymond Van Buren, 105 Cedar street, and David Brower, 82 Henry street. (Freeman photos)

Moves Route Division Offices to New York

It has been announced by Lansing P. Shield, president of the Grand Union Company, that the general offices of the route division, now located in Chicago, Illinois, are being moved to the New York headquarters on August 4th. This move is in line with the company's policy of centralizing its administrative personnel in one headquarters. There will be no important change in the organization set-up as all department heads are moving to New York.

It is not contemplated that any changes will be made in the location of either branches or distributing points of the route division.

Mr. Shield, at the same time, announced the retirement from the business of George C. May, vice president and general manager of the route division.

Tammany Fights

Continued from Page One

ected not only at the polls but on their way to the voting places from their homes. Last November, Joseph Scotti, a Republican election worker, was beaten fatally en route to the polls in the 18th district.

Nominees for the legislative vacancies who will be selected officially in the balloting today:

Thirty-third Senatorial (Dutchess and Columbia counties)—Assemblyman Ernest I. Hatfield of Hyde Park, Republican; Robert R. Decormier of Poughkeepsie, Democrat and A.L.P.

Forty-second Senatorial (Jefferson and Oswego counties)—Henry A. Wise of Watertown, Republican; Harlow E. Ralph of Belleville, Democrat.

Dutchess county assemblyman—Robert Watson Fomeroy of Millbrook, Republican; Samuel Slee of Poughkeepsie, Democrat.

Twenty-third Senatorial District (Manhattan)—Peter Marites, Republican; Joseph Zaretski, Democrat; Raymond C. Ingersoll, A.L.P. The name of William Andrews, Harlem Democrat, will be on the ballot for the A.L.P. nomination but he has withdrawn and asked the party members to vote for Ingersoll.

Sixth Assembly District (Brooklyn)—Lawrence S. McGoldrick, Republican; John J. Ryan, Democrat; I. Philip Sipser, A.L.P.

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Taft Asks Frank Discussion by Republican Party

Washington, July 29 (AP)—Senator Taft of Ohio called today for a "frank discussion" by his fellow Republicans of domestic and foreign issues.

The Ohio Senator, scheduled to receive his state's "favorite son" endorsement for the G.O.P. presidential nomination at Columbus Thursday, said he plans to bear down during his western trip in September on issues likely to arise before the next session of Congress.

"I plan to talk about the issues before the country," including the Marshall plan for economic aid for Europe, Taft told a reporter.

"Before Congress meets again (in January), I think all of these matters should be freely discussed throughout the country, particularly by Republicans."

Although they declined to link it in any way to any other potential presidential candidate, his statement was interpreted immediately as a challenge to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to speak out.

On his own western trip Dewey remained silent on major political developments. He declined to discuss his views on the new Taft-Hartley labor act and refused to comment on the Marshall plan after Secretary of State Marshall explained it to the governors' conference at St. Lake City.

Friends said Taft hopes to emphasize on a tour of California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and possibly Wyoming that he is willing to state his stand on every domestic and international issue of importance.

To Talk of Results
He already has said he plans to talk on the accomplishments of the last Congress, in which he played a leading part as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Taft will begin what he regards as a political testing tour with an appearance before the American Bar Association convention in Santa Cruz, Sept. 12 one of a panel discussing the Taft-Hartley act.

Although Taft intends to main-

tain until after the western tour that he is not an announced presidential candidate, scheduled functions at Columbus Thursday will leave little room for doubt.

As plans now stand, Senator John W. Bricker will announce before the Ohio State Republican Committee meets that he is supporting Taft as the state's favorite son.

The State Committee promptly will endorse Taft and, at a night banquet speech, the latter will say he is highly honored but wants to await the results of his western survey before he decides finally.

Nevertheless, State Committee representatives are expected to get busy picking Taft delegates to run in next year's primary. Few expect any major opposition to them, although there have been some reports that former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, an announced presidential candidate, may test his strength in northern Ohio where Taft is reported weak.

Company A to Drill
Company A of the 56th Infantry, New York State Guard, will resume weekly drills this evening at 7:30 in the armory.

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Tonight, Tuesday, July 29, 1947

8:00 News Round-up: Local News

8:30 Happy Birthday

8:30 Baseball Scores

8:35 Dick McCarthy—In the Grand

8:45 Dinner Music

8:55 Today's Homes

9:00 Songs for You

9:15 Prize Tunes

9:30 Social Security—Day by Day

9:30 Woodstock Singing Quartette

9:30 "Adventures of the Falcon"

9:30 Cabrio Theater

9:35 Summer Serenade

9:35 American Forum of the Air

10:15 Decision Now

10:30 Music by Michaelis

11:00 News: Just Music

12:00 News: Town Patrol

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The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1947
Sun rises at 4:40 a. m.; sun sets at 7:32 p. m. — E.S.T.
Weather, clear.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 84 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Today, sunny and less humid; highest temperature in middle 80's; gentle to moderate north-west winds. Tonight, clear; lowest 63 in city, 57 in suburbs; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly.
Eastern New York — Mostly sunny and less humid with moderate temperatures today. Clear and a little cooler tonight. Wednesday, fair and slightly warmer.

Hot Weather Is Corn Belt Forecast

Temperatures Soar Over 100 Mark in Some Parts of Nation
(By The Associated Press)
Hot weather, with temperatures edging toward the 100 mark, was forecast for some of the nation's major corn producing states again today after yesterday's blistering heat over a wide section of the country.
Temperatures soared to 100 or above in 14 states in the west, southwest and in the great plains states, with the top mark of 111 reported by four cities.
A mass of cool air from the Pacific coast into Montana and the western Dakotas today after yesterday's highs of 100 plus in the three states. But federal forecasters in Chicago said the mercury would range from 95 to 100 in Iowa, the leading corn state, and Illinois and in the 90's in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The weather bureau said the high temperatures were "perfect" for the corn crop, which suffered from late spring rains.
Yesterday's high temperatures were topped by the 111 mark in Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz., Blythe, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev., while throughout the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and parts of Missouri the mercury hit above 100. International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border and often one of the country's cold spots, reported a high of 92. Generally fair weather prevailed throughout the central states of the country. Scattered thundershowers were reported in the southeastern states and along the Atlantic seaboard.
A covered bridge 1282 feet long, believed to be the longest such bridge in the world, spans the St. John river in New Brunswick, Can.

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Jewish Committee Will Hear Expert

The Education Committee of the Jewish Community Council will meet at 8:30 p. m. tonight in B'nai B'rith House, Wall street, to hear Dr. D. Ginsky, executive director of the Schenectady Bureau of Jewish Education. Dr. Ginsky will outline the methods and procedures used in Schenectady for coordinating various Sunday Schools.
In addition to the members of the committee, presidents of the religious schools, teachers and parents are invited to attend.

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, July 29—Today being Primary Day, polls opened at 12 noon and will remain open until 9 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Eltinge Tiney and daughter, Betty, and sons, Billy and Bobby, of Delmar, Mrs. Henry Hopper, Mrs. Oscar Newkirk and daughter, Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunting and sons, Richard and Philip, of Kingston, and Mrs. Clayton Seagars of Delmar were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tiney at their home on Broadway.
Mrs. Martin Van Demark and son, Martin, Jr., and daughters, Joan and Ruth, who visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mable, have returned to their home in Danbury, Conn.
Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander of Kingston was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dubois, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Terpening of Nyack, who spent the week-end with Mrs. Edward Hotelling, have returned home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hotelling.
Herbert Ferguson is spending the summer with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson, at their home in Henderson.
Miss Emma Jean Barringer and Miss Arletta Barringer of Esopus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Every Saturday.

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